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Stopped in her tracks

Red Hawks forward Chandal Sutherland can't beat the last Kenner Rams defender as she gets caught along the sideline in Thursday's rugby home opener. HHSS lost 24 - 10. The high school athletic program is in full gear as football, basketball, soccer and field hockey have started with exhibition and regular season games.

Firefighters keep Drag Lake safe

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Quick response by the Dysart firefighters helped to save a huge section of Drag Lake from going up in flames on Monday afternoon, says the innkeeper of the Domain of Killien.

"If they had been there 20 minutes later the whole northeast side of Drag Lake would have

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Kennisis ATVer in critical condition

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A Kennisis Lake cottager is in critical condition with life-threatening head injuries and an Ajax man is recovering from his injuries as a result of two separate ATV accidents over the weekend.

Glenn Fincham, 32, of Etobicoke was at his family's Kennisis Lake Road cottage on Saturday afternoon with his father, Dick, and a friend. They

were doing chores around the cottage and attached a double-wide snowmobile trailer to the back of a three-wheeler.

Fincham's aunt, Sharon Murison, who works at *The Echo*, says that Glenn had taken the ATV and trailer down the road and was on his way back when the accident happened. The trailer hit a bump and because the hitch was not made for the trailer the hitch flew into the air and struck Fincham on the back of the head. He was

not wearing a helmet.

The trailer, however, was still attached by a chain and the impact caused the ATV to swing round so that Fincham was caught underneath the trailer.

Fincham's friend was following behind on his bicycle and raced to a neighbouring cottage to call for help. Meanwhile, someone in the area who knew first aid arrived and helped keep Fincham stabilized until

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Canada World Youth cancels program

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Canada World Youth Eco-Leadership Program participants will not be coming to Haliburton this year as planned due to problems obtaining visas.

Mike Boylan, local project coordinator, says CWY and their partner organizations in Kenya and Tanzania have been working hard trying to assist the 12 African participants to negotiate an increasingly difficult visa process. A few weeks ago CWY decided to delay the program by six weeks. Then CWY received an indication from the Canadian High Commission, responsible for granting visas in the two East African countries, that the prospects of the East Africans getting visas were not good.

Canada World Youth has already made a significant financial investment in the program. Boylan has been working full time in Haliburton establishing host families and work placements since June 1. The decision was made to cancel the Canadian portion of the program but to extend the African portion from three to five months.

Boylan will fly to Tanzania on October 17 to help set up the program there. The six Canadian participants will fly out to Tanzania on November 1.

"It's unfortunate for the Africans who applied this year because they are disqualified from applying next year and will not be able to come to

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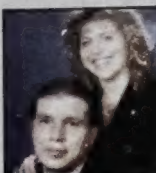
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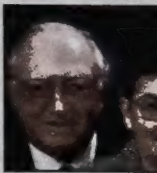
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news and events worth noting

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A musical tribute by David Archibald to the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre entitled "On The Shores of St. Nora" will be available this fall on CD. Archibald's collection of songs about the centre are extraordinary in their ability to tap not only history but emotion. The story of "Dr. Sludge" is hilarious while "St. Nora's Tower" is haunting and reverberates in memory long after the last bars are over. The CD is being sold for \$18 plus applicable taxes. Friends of the Frost Centre are asking people to pre-order CDs in order to help support the production of the disc as well as support the Friends of the Frost. For more information contact Barrie Martin at barrie.martin@sympati-co.ca. The CD will be available by December 2004.

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment are participating in the Ontario Provincial Police Fall Seat Belt Campaign. The campaign runs from Saturday, September 25, until Sunday October 3.

The officers will be patrolling area highways paying special attention to vehicles, whose occupants are not wearing seatbelts. The fine for not wearing a seatbelt is \$110. and two demerit points. Remember, seatbelts save lives.

Helen James of the Haliburton/North Hastings Vegetarian Association sent us a reminder that October 1 is World Vegetarian Day. She notes that while hunting is called a heritage activity, there were vegetarians who followed Pagan religions speaking out about it so not eating meat also has a long and abiding heritage.

In Dave Switzer's article in last week's *Echo* Ab Larue was incorrectly identified as the driver of the West Guilford school bus. We apologize for the type-setting error.

If you'd like to find out more about myalgic encephalomyelitis, commonly known as chronic fatigue syndrome, contact the Myalgic Encephalomyelitis Association of Ontario toll-free at 1-877-6682, or write P.O. Box 84522, 2336 Bloor Street West, Toronto, M6S 4Z7 or visit www.meao-cfs.on.ca.

Eight years ago, singer/songwriter Colleen Peterson died of breast cancer. With the support of family and an incredible circle of friends, a new CD of Peterson has been released. *Postcards from California* is a collection of songs written in California with long-time writing partner Nancy Simmonds and includes other visiting Canadian songwriters such as Alannah Myles, Cyril Rawson, Christopher Ward and Robert Priest. Proceeds go to the Colleen Peterson Songwriting Award.

CWY hopes to be back in Highlands next year

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Canada," says Boylan.

He says his Canadian participants, who are from different provinces, were also looking forward to spending three months in Haliburton. He says the focus of the program is on the environment so the participants were keen on experiencing Haliburton Forest, the Haliburton fish hatchery and cottage country.

Haliburton is one of five areas where the program had been slated to run. Boylan says CWY is sending the 12 Africans who got visas to the program in Owen Sound. The Canadian phase of the programs in Haliburton, Peterborough, North Bay and Kitchener/Waterloo have all been cancelled.

"All the work we've done is not for naught. The communities are now poised to host the program next year," says Boylan.

He says CWY has already made a change to start the visa process in January to try to avoid the problems encountered this year. He says the conflict has come as a surprise since two pilot programs, including one in Haliburton, were run last year successfully.

One of the issues, he says, is that the partner organizations in Kenya and Tanzania are grassroots environmental groups that are not international in scope and are lacking connections. Other groups such as the 4H Club have been more successful in obtaining visas for Africans for CWY's standard exchange program. He suggested heightened security since 9/11 is making it difficult for smaller groups to be recognized.

Boylan, who has a positive nature, is already looking at the perks. He says the first delay would have added an interesting aspect to the cultural part of the program because the Africans would have experienced Christmas but now the same can be said for the Canadians, who will be in Africa over the holidays.

He says the job experience so far has been superb and he would be very happy to return to Haliburton next year to build on the momentum from this year's aborted effort and last year's successful program.

"Haliburton has been beyond phenomenal in supporting Canada World Youth, this year and last. I am very disappointed that this decision had to be made. I would like to personally thank the community for its on-going support."

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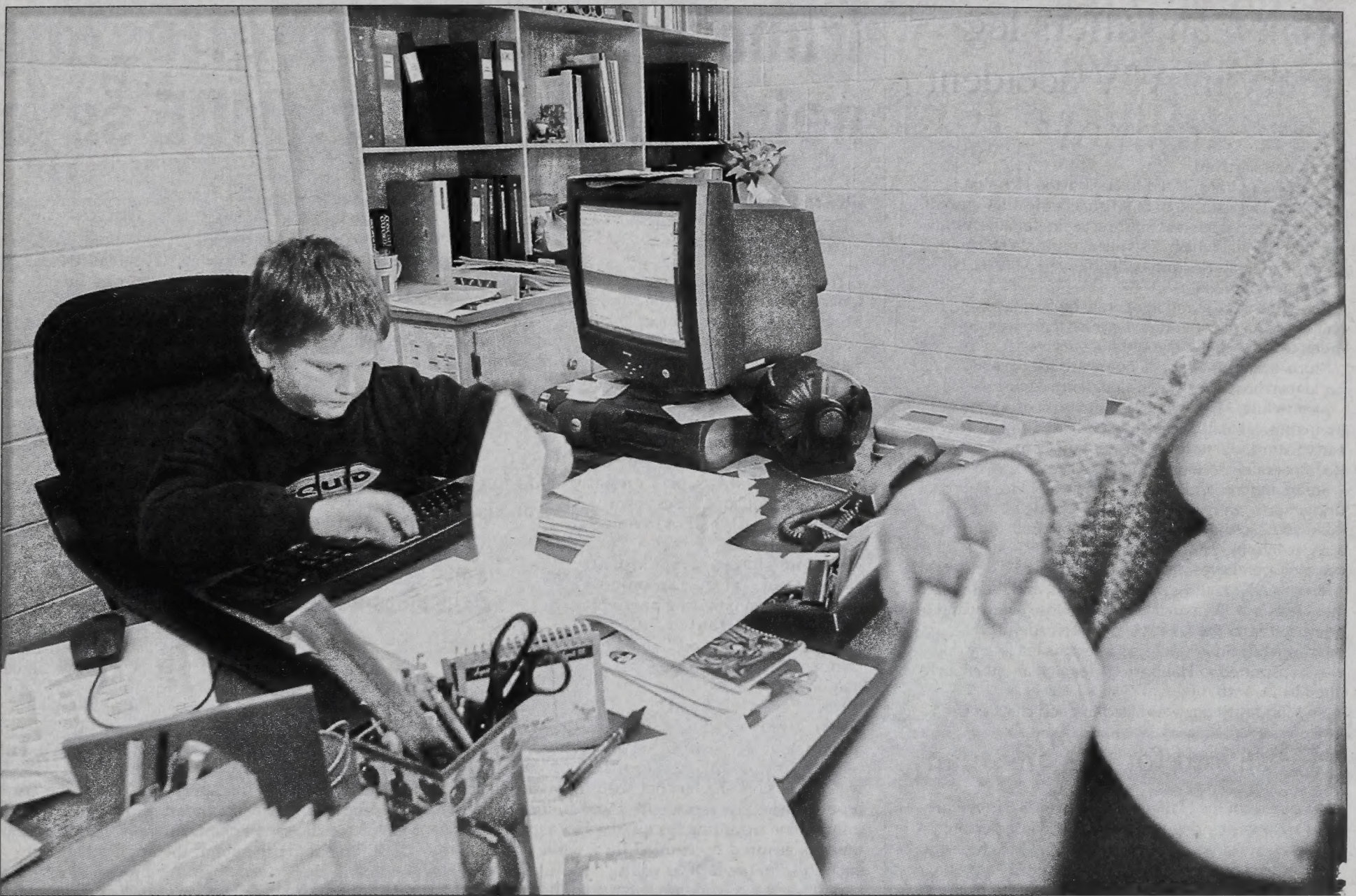
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Principal for a day

Grade 5 student Karlis Suchovs got a taste of what the top job at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School is like when he was chosen Principal for the Day last

week. One of his duties was to check his sheets of names and input the information into a database. Other duties included making sure students got off the buses safely, heading an assembly and completing the fire safety plan. He won the honour when his ballot was drawn from a Terry Fox Run draw.

Rotary beach in Haliburton to spring back into life

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It happens every year. Just when the summer heat has everyone craving a cool dip in the lake the health unit nails a sign on Rotary Beach in Haliburton: no swimming allowed because of high bacteria levels in the water.

"It's ridiculous that we're a tourist town and we can't swim in our water," says John Beachli, a Rotarian who's heading up a project to give Haliburton back its beach.

The Rotary Club is looking for volunteers to help it come up with a solution to the chronic pollution problem. People with experience in engineering, water quality and good old ingenuity are invited to get involved so that in summers to come the beach will be the mecca for families that it once was.

The project is being backed by a local couple who have donated "a substantial amount of money" but who wish to remain anonymous.

Beachli can remember the days when there would be 50 kids at the beach along with 20 adults.

"It was always a social centre," he says of 25 years ago. "You'd come home from work and go to the beach. Our kids also took swimming lessons there for years."

What's happened to the beach since then?

The main culprit is a change in water flow, created by such things as flooding and storm sewers. As a result, a large sand bar has been created just under the surface of the lake between the band-



This front page photo on a 1970s edition of *The Echo* illustrates how popular the beach once was. Rotary wants to fix the problems which pollute the beach today.

shell and the beach. Its location means that clean water running out of the Drag River bypasses the beach.

Another problem is bird guano. "The geese have become domesticated. They're not wild any more," Beachli says. Some way has to be found of preventing the geese from, ahem, pooping on the sand.

Nothing has been decided yet but the Rotary Club is looking into several options – and that's where the expertise

of volunteers would come in handy.

Perhaps some of the water from the river can be diverted to the beach so the water is continuously flushed. Maybe a fountain or underground source of water could pump fresh water into the beach. A massive clean-up is also overdue.

If you would like to get involved, call John Beachli at 457-2987.

"It will be good for our town to have our beach back," he says.

County needs animal shelter, council told

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The county is in "desperate need" of an animal shelter, Lyn Davis told county council on Wednesday.

Davis works at a pet supply store and says she hears stories daily about "a phenomenal number" of animals that are discarded or displaced.

She'd like the county to donate a piece of property across from her house at the corner of County Road 1 and Ritchie Falls Road. The animal shelter could be built there and staffed by a group of 50 volunteers who have told her "whenever it's ready we're there."

However, she did not have any figures on how much the shelter would cost to build or operate. She is also continuing to investigate whether there are rules governing such things as kennel sizes.

With Davis's plan, the volunteers would pick up and transport animals to the vet if needed but the county would have to help pay for transportation costs. Ongoing fundraising and donations would help to pay the costs of caring for the animals in the shelter.

She's also proposing a \$50 fee for adoptions and \$15 for tagging animals.

On her own, Davis says she has found and placed 11 animals since February.

There was very little discussion about her proposal. However, it was noted that Highlands East and Algonquin Highlands have contracts with neighbouring areas and Dysart has its own shelter. Only Minden Hills is without an arrangement for an animal shelter.

Ajax man suffers leg injury in ATV accident

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paramedics arrived.

After being transported to Haliburton Hospital, Fincham was airlifted to St. Michael's Health Centre in Toronto. He has several injuries: brain damage, bleeding in the brain, which is swollen, multiple face fractures, dental injuries and badly damaged knees. He also lost a lot of blood.

Surgeons were going to operate on Sunday night but had to cancel the operation because there was too much of a risk that he would not survive.

Murison says the first 48 hours are critical and it's not yet known how extensive the long-term damage will be.

Meanwhile, 34-year-old Joseph Stuart of Ajax is at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre in Toronto after an early Saturday afternoon accident on Contau Lake Road near Gooderham.

Stuart and a friend, 32-year-old Daniel Heard of Bridgenorth, were riding their ATVs side by side on the road heading east. They crested a knoll and came directly into the path of a westbound 1992 Buick driven by Karen Levesque of Kinmount.

Stuart's ATV collided with the Buick and then veered into Heard's ATV, causing Heard to lose control and to be ejected from the ATV. Heard received minor injuries while Stuart suffered a serious leg injury. He was transported to Haliburton Hospital and then airlifted to Toronto.

On Monday Stuart was listed in good condition.

OPP search for missing man

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment are investigating a report of a missing person.

Josef Benduski, a 52-year-old Niagara Falls resident, was last seen on Wednesday, September 22 at a cottage on Pine Lake near Gooderham. Benduski had been working at a cottage on the lake and was reported missing on September 25 by the owner.

Officers are attempting to locate Benduski who is described as 5'6", 185 lbs., brown hair and walks with a slight limp.

Officers searching the area are being assisted in their search by members of the OPP Emergency Response Team, Canine Unit and the OPP helicopter.

Irondale quarry not affecting neighbours' wells, MOE says

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The gravel pit operation in the Irondale Bark Lake Quarry is not adversely affecting local wells, says the Ministry of the Environment.

Gary Muloin, MOE senior environmental officer, sent a letter to Highlands East dated September 2. It contains a summary of the review conducted by the MOE of the hydrogeological assessment of the quarry's operations submitted by Cedarhurst Quarries and Crushing Limited, a subsidiary of KJ Beamish Construction Company Ltd.. The company's assessment was produced by Alpha Environmental Services in April.

Muloin's letter says, "Ministry staff do not feel that an on-going groundwater monitoring program at the site is warranted." Council received his letter and the attached comments from the review as information.

Nora Pasley, an Irondale resident who led a public charge against Beamish's intention to install a crusher and an asphalt plant in the quarry, has insisted the blasting in the quarry has affected her and others' wells. She says she has not seen the hydrogeological report. Pasley has repeatedly asked council to forward information regarding the quarry. Her asphalt committee was assured by council they would receive any such information but as of the end of last week, she had not heard of Muloin's letter to council.

Muloin's letter says there are 25 wells within 1.5 km of the quarry. The wells are in both the Irondale River valley and the hills. The letter says "geo-referencing" the exact location of many of the depicted wells is not accurate but "sufficient for regional characterization."

"I do not perceive a high risk of adverse impacts from operations at the Bark Lake quarry site...There

should therefore be no taking of water and no associated water quality impacts," Muloin states.

He goes on to say residents commonly believe that because they feel vibrations at a great distance from quarry blasting that rock is fracturing the same distance - but this is not the case. The technical report says rock outside of the quarry is undamaged and tests from observation wells, drilled specifically before quarry operations started, remain unchanged.

The technical report does say blasting can cause temporary turbidity; water can have silt and clay particles stirred up in it. The particles will settle again but it may take weeks.

The technical report says there may be two private wells that could be affected but the location and ownership of the wells has not been confirmed. The MOE is seeking this information.

Dennis Simmons, Beamish consultant, says the company has said all along there was no impact on wells and is glad to see the MOE agree. He says the company has also done a

noise study for the crusher and it passed well below night time restriction noise levels. He says operations of the crusher may return to 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.; it has been operating from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The hydrogeological study was one of the last hurdles the company had to jump before making an application for an asphalt plant. Simmons says the company is still planning to submit the application to the government. He is currently in the process of setting up a tour of some of the company's other asphalt operations for the MOE, Ministry of Natural Resources and Highlands East staff and councillors.

Simmons estimated the company will apply for a certificate of approval for an asphalt plant in the quarry within the next year. However, he said that the company owns sites where they had the right to put in an asphalt plant but haven't.

"I do not perceive a high risk of adverse impacts from operations at the Bark Lake quarry site"
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IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI/Echo

This group of Dan Slote's friends from Windsor present a donation to Murray Tripp of the 4Cs on Saturday. The group, who toured the Highlands over the weekend, consists of employees from the Ford Motor Company.

Bikers' tour includes stop at 4Cs food bank

IZABELA JAROSZYNSKI

Staff Reporter

This weekend Haliburton played host to a group of motorcyclists with heart.

Coming up from Windsor, where they work for the Ford Motor Company, the group of friends rode their bikes to Haliburton for a weekend of fun and community support.

Led by Dan Slote, who owns the Ford Motor Company House (beside Circa 1862) in Haliburton but lives and works in Windsor, the group raised money for the 4Cs.

"Last year, a couple of us wanted to go for a nice bike ride," he said. "I suggested my house in Haliburton."

In return, Slote asked that each person

give a small donation to the 4Cs in Haliburton. Six people participated last year, raising close to \$200. This year, the number swelled to 18 participants with a generous donation of \$525.

"We want this to become a tradition," Slote said. "It is really good for the community and it gives our friends a taste of Haliburton."

Murray Tripp, who accepted the donation on behalf of the 4 Cs, said that the kind of community support that Slote and his friends provide is invaluable to small communities such as this one.

"We really appreciate the support, we are very lucky," he added.

Slote met his wife Barb in Haliburton and got involved with the local church through her family.

Knowing how important it is for peo-

ple to have access to food, the Slotés donate a substantial amount of canned goods to the food bank every year. He hopes that more people who grew up in the area but now live in cities will come back to help community groups and the local economy.

Not only do Slote's friends donate to a local charity, they also spend money in local businesses.

"We like to come up and support the community. Maybe other people will see what we are doing and do it themselves," Slote said.

For him it is important to keep his connection to Haliburton alive and to keep the town healthy.

"When I retire in five or six years, I need to have a community to go to," he said.

Dysart buys wetland near landfill site as a buffer

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The turtles, birds and other creatures that live in the marshy wetland in the industrial park have just received a bit more home insurance.

Dysart et al has purchased six acres from Rod Thurston at the end of the new Fleming College Road in order to protect the wetland from more in-filling.

The property cost the municipality approximately \$50,000.

"There's a nice conservation area there that was being filled in on both sides. Our intention is to protect it. This is our first initiative (in protecting the wetland)," says Reeve Murray Fearrey.

He says that with the dump just up the road there is no better filter than the wetland to trap any pollutants leaching from the dump before they reach Grass Lake and the Kashagawigamog chain of lakes. Saving the wetland from being filled and drained was an added layer of protection, even though there is not currently a problem.

Ducks Unlimited came to Dysart's council table last year to talk about the possibility of doing a project in the wetland that would involve boardwalks, interpretative signage and additional protection measures.

The spokesperson suggested at the time that it would also be an ideal site for projects by Fleming College's eco-tourism program.

Fearrey says they have not heard back from the organization.

This purchase is not the first step for that proposal but it does not preclude working with Ducks Unlimited in the future. He suggested that council will watch for opportunities as "programs come along."

He says council also intends to sever the lot and sell the road frontage so the purchase in the end will be at no cost to the taxpayer.

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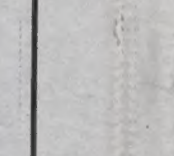
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911 silliness

EMERGENCY SERVICES PERSONNEL in other communities must be either a lot more confused than their Haliburton County counterparts or a lot smarter. They seem to be able to negotiate the streets and roads of such places as Toronto, Lindsay and Sudbury and find the houses they are being called to in spite of the absence of reflective 911 numbers on the front door. Faced with a varying collection of house number signs – large and small, pretty and functional – they still manage to sort it all out.

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editorial

martha perkins

Some county councillors think our emergency workers won't be able to do the same thing. They want home owners in villages to be forced to put white on blue reflective

numbers on the front of their homes so that they can be more easily located after they call 911.

Taking pride in the way your house looks should be something that all local politicians encourage. We are, after all, a collection of tourist towns and it's important that we put our best face forward. Yet how many house owners who, given the opportunity to finally be able to adorn their front door with a number sign, will want to put up one of the highly-visible but ugly 911 signs?

The best way to make people comply with rules is to make them buy into those rules. For instance, when the city of Toronto introduced mandatory composting it knew people wouldn't want to have decaying vegetable peelings and stinky cat litter around the house for too long so it increased the frequency of its recycling pick-ups. If county council wants everyone to comply with the new rule of putting up house number signs they'll get a lot better response if people can use this as an opportunity to complement the other work they've done to beautify their home's exterior.

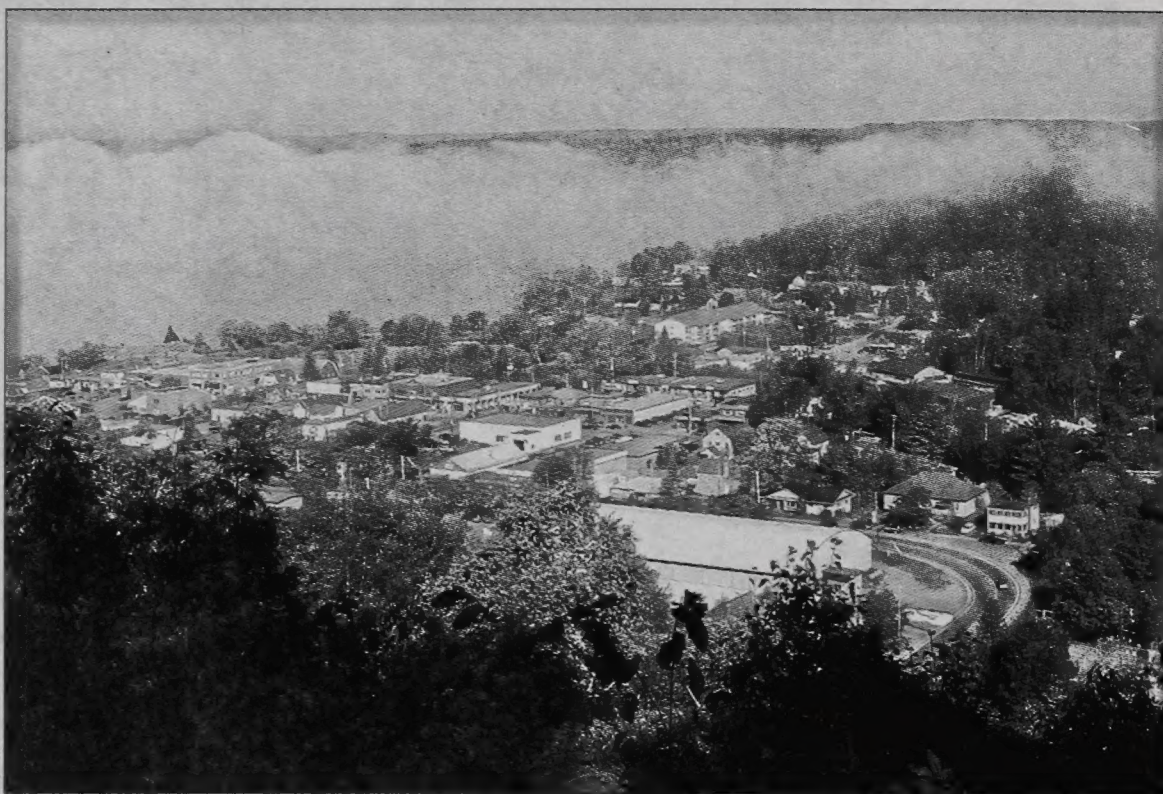
The last thing this county wants is for people to not care about how their home looks. The county can set rules for such things as minimum size and where they should be placed on the home but people should be given the respect they deserve to be able to choose their own number design.

A CWY shame

After the phenomenal success of last year's Canada World Youth program in Haliburton, it was very disappointing to hear that this year's program has been cancelled. Last year the group of young people from Canada, Tanzania and Kenya fully integrated themselves into the community, bringing their enthusiasm and skills to many homes and workplaces. Groups that had hosted CWY participants last year were looking forward to doing the same this month.

What makes the cancellation more disheartening is that it is the Canadian government's fault – the same government that resurrected the Trudeau-era program a few years ago. The Africans, who were being sponsored by small, grassroots organizations – the organizations that could benefit most from the newfound skills the participants brought home – were felt to be an immigration risk. This despite the fact that none of last year's participants tried to stay. In fact, most of them were grateful to be given the opportunity to be exposed to ideas that would benefit their villages in Africa. They want to contribute to building a better Africa.

It's planned to have the group return next year. Let's hope the visa department can get its act together by then.



A mist-shrouded morning in Haliburton

Photo by DARREN LUM/ECHO

On wing shooting

Each year hundreds of articles and several books are written on the finer points of wing shooting. To the credit of sportsmen everywhere, nobody reads them. That's because a real sportsman knows that it's too hard to look up the correct lead and shoot a duck at the same time.

Moreover, it's understood that wing shot legends are made, but only with the help of gullible hunting buddies.

Take, for example, the nerve-wracking scenario of a lone bird flushing from a pond in front of you, your dog, and a trusted but gullible hunting pal. In a horrifying situation such as this, the novice hunter will often follow instinct and throw his shotgun to shoulder and blaze away at the duck until out of ammo or the bird folds. Being an optimist, he thinks nothing of the possible irreparable damage to his reputation as a good shot.

An experienced hunter, however, is not so rash as to shoot. That's because he understands that allowing your hunting partner to shoot first is the surest way of achieving legendary status as a wing shooter – this, and never having to pluck a bird, rank as the ultimate pinnacles of the sport.

Allowing another to shoot first not only presents the illusion that you are a gentleman but also provides you with a situation in which you literally can't lose. If the other shooter misses, you are fully entitled to shake your head, offer condolences to the retriever, and snicker. If he hits, you merely look at him blankly and ask, "Did you shoot, too?"

Of course, all of this is not nearly as easy as it sounds. The savvy wing shooter should always carry enough spent shells to throw on the ground after the encounter. Moreover, he must be prepared to shoot first on occasion at the insistence of an equally experienced hunting partner.

This is when phrases like, "I only shoot

drakes," or "I prefer more sporting opportunities," come into their own. If your buddy points out that it was a drake, be prepared to counter indignantly with, "Maybe so, but not enough of a drake for me!"

Ultimately, your worth as a wing shooter will be judged not by the shots you take, but by the shots never witnessed by loud-mouthed hunting partners. This is why it's imperative not to succumb to the temptation of actually shooting in front of witnesses. If you don't shoot, no one

can ever speak of your misses. Some of the finest shots I've ever met have never actually fired a single shell in front of anyone I know. For all I know, they don't even own guns. But no one ever disputes the excellence of their marksmanship.

Unfortunately, most of us never attain that level of brilliance.

Unfortunately, too, there are times when a shotgunner literally has no choice but to shoot. That's when several credible excuses should be forwarded first. I prefer the "I was a great shot before this

darn intermittent glaucoma set in," ruse. When using this ploy, it's best to have a black lab and a white cane at hand in the duck blind but, if not, constantly grabbing rails and singing Ray Charles tunes gives off the correct impression.

Rarely, a gunner will actually forget what he knows, and fold a bird in front of credible witnesses. And, for the purposes of this discussion, any of the gun dog breeds qualifies.

That's when modest hints like postcards detailing the great event, ads in the newspaper, billboards, banners behind rented aircraft, or long overdue phone calls to everybody you've ever hunted with might help forward the case of you being a great wing shot. Be sure to add vague sentences like, "Of course, I rarely miss."

The key, as you might have gathered, is to remain humble and subtle. Otherwise, no one will believe you. Take it from me, Canada's finest wing shot.

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Down at the farm

CLYDE LEANED AGAINST THE SIDE of his pickup, gazing off into space. Jack said nothing, waiting. He had just asked Clyde how he thought the hunt would go this fall. The deer hunt, that is. Clyde had participated in the hunt pretty well all his life, graduating to having his own 'hunt club' as he called it, after his father died.

Now, as the calendar crept forward to those two weeks of chasing deer around the countryside, Jack asked Clyde for his opinion because he knew the best way to get Clyde talking was to ask his opinion - on anything. Once he got going no prompts were then needed. From that point he could hold forth on everything, from politicians to bears, from in-laws to the price of trucks.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

Jack, feeling the need for some socializing, had dropped by for a visit and hoped for an invite to dinner. Marie, Clyde's better half, was an awfully good cook. She did the cooking for the men who hunted with Clyde each year and Jack believed her cooking was probably more of a draw than Clyde's expertise in the bush. He had told her such on more than one occasion, usually after enjoying something from her kitchen.

Today, for the first time, there was a nip in the air. It was enough to put a person in mind of approaching winter and all that lay between now and then. The reds and oranges had started appearing along the hills and roadsides and Marie's flower beds were looking bedraggled and tired.

Then Clyde spoke, in that slow way of his, as though the words were coming from somewhere deep inside his chest. "Well," he began as he always did, "well, I think it'll be better than last year. And -" But before he could finish, Marie was calling him to go out back and help Cyrus who was having a hard time with the chickens.

Cyrus was Clyde's younger brother who lived with them. Jack had always thought he was a nice enough lad but a bit uncoordinated. He was trying to repair the fencing around the hen house behind the house where a fox had got in the night before. Luckily Clyde and Marie had just been getting home from a euchre night at the neighbours' when they heard the commotion. The fox took off before it could wipe out the entire flock. Now Cyrus was struggling as he kept dropping his hammer and tripping over hens.

It took only a few minutes with more hands to hold, pull and hammer things into place. Jack looked around at a scene that had changed little over the years. The vegetable garden stretched wide and almost as far back as the cottage road that bordered this part of the farm. Corn stalks still reached for the sky, pumpkins now ran rampant and there was a pile of yellowed stalks and leaves waiting to be added to the compost heap. Next year's firewood was neatly piled on the south side of the field and this year's was half-moved into the shed by the back door. A few turkeys waddled amongst the hens, unaware they were headed for ovens and freezers as Thanksgiving got closer.

Every once in a while an SUV or van would slowly makes its bumpy way past the house and down to the lake. Clyde lifted his arm in greeting to all of them for these folks bought his firewood, vegetables and questionable carpentry skills each year. Once, a long time ago, much of the land that rimmed this side of the lake had belonged to his family but over the years, it had been sold off as the fields proved to be largely unprofitable for crops. However, they still had the sugar bush, plenty of hardwood, the barn for storing boats and more than enough room for their own food needs.

The upcoming hunt season was another source of income before the long, lean winter months. It was also the only semblance of a holiday that Clyde, Cyrus and Marie had, even though it included a good bit of work as well. Jack joined in because he knew the terrain, so he and Clyde were sort of partners for the enterprise. It was all pretty informal but the men coming up from the city seemed to like to think they were more organized than they really were. And it worked well enough.

Clyde and Jack took the gang over Clyde's property as well as through other bush where permission was given to hunt. Cyrus tagged along, doing whatever he was told which was usually to stand watch. Marie provided box lunches and then at the end of the day a huge supper at the farmhouse. The hunters paid by the day and could either sleep at the farm or find their own accommodation.

Now as the three men stood inspecting their handiwork, wonderful smells were wafting from the kitchen. Marie had opened the door and called to ask Jack if he wanted to stay and eat with them. With a watering mouth he gladly accepted. As they walked toward the house, he could smell roast chicken and apple pie, all grown on the farm. Although he had asked Clyde earlier how he thought the hunt would go this year, Jack was pretty confident it would be venison he'd be smelling in a month or so.



pic of the past

Many people will remember when these cabins extended over Lake Kashagawigamog. They were part of the popular Deer Lodge Resort, beside Wigamog Inn. The lodge closed many years ago, and the site has been cleared in anticipation of the Champlain Shores condominium development. Our thanks to Don Van Nood of Haliburton for sharing this photo with us.

letters to the editor

Free parking a boon to tourism

To the Editor:

With reference to the article about the re-design of the main street, I agree with the statement from someone in the audience who said that they would rather see the weeds than the parking meters.

We recently moved from a small city geared to tourism where they had removed the parking

meters in the downtown area. They had an honour system for two hours of parking. What a pleasure to shop knowing your car was good for that two hours and you didn't have to worry about feeding the meter. Couldn't this happen in Haliburton?

M. Watson
Haliburton

Station plans should be shown to public

To the Editor:

It is with great interest I read that the train station 'sunk' two feet and the road 'rose' two feet. Apparently, I do not know what is up and what is down.

If this project is going to look good, can we see it before a substantial amount of money is spent, i.e. the drawings, or are we compelled to trust that we will like it?

See Station page 18

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Rabies clinics are this Saturday

Low-cost rabies vaccination clinics set for this Saturday can help take the bite out of a disease that can be deadly to animals and humans.

Rabies vaccination clinics for dogs and cats will be held at various locations in Haliburton County, on Saturday, October 2. Most clinics run from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. but residents can call their veterinarian or local Health Unit office at 457-1391 to confirm exact times and locations.

The cost of a rabies vaccination at these clinics will be reduced to \$15 per animal, including tax.

People and animals can get rabies by being licked, bitten or scratched by an

animal with rabies. Since household pets like dogs and cats are very susceptible to rabies, they can easily pass it on to their owners.

Vaccinating pets for rabies is also mandatory in this region, she notes.

Last year, the Health Unit investigated 497 animal bites or scratches across its district, which includes Northumberland County, Haliburton County and City of Kawartha Lakes. A number of these cases included bites from pets and domestic animals.

As a result of these animal bite investigations, 39 local residents received rabies vaccine in 2003.

Village home owners may be forced to use reflective 911 numbers

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

It's an argument of aesthetics versus caution as the county debates whether to force people in Minden and Haliburton to put standardized 911 numbers on their homes.

On one side there are county councillors such as Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Highlands East Deputy-reeve Bill Howe. They want property owners to be able to put up decorative numbers as long as they fit certain size restrictions.

On the other side are Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis and Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Bill Davis. They think home owners should nail the standardized white-on-blue reflective numbers next to their front door.

"We have to get it resolved," 911 coordinator Stephen Foster said at Wednesday's county council meeting. "We either are consistent and go with white and blue, which serves emergency personnel well, or consider the aesthetics issue."

Harrison said, "If you have a gorgeous home you're not going to stick those 911 signs on your home. I wouldn't do it."

Davis said the issue didn't affect her because she didn't live in a town.

"I can't believe we're having this argument this far into a \$3-4 million process," he said. "If it's a 911 sign it should be a standard colour."

The reflective signs would make it easier for emergency personnel to find a house and that should be the first consideration, he said.

"I agree with Bill," McMahon said. "They should be the same type of 911 sign."

Bill Howe said that if one house is number one and another is number five, emergency personnel should still be able to be able to find number three even if they all have different types of numbers.

He questioned what it will look like if the sign doesn't match the exterior colour of the house. Another councillor questioned what would happen if the county chose black number signs and a person owned a dark brown house: the numbers wouldn't be visible.

"Anything on a white background will show up," suggested Dysart et al Murray Fearrey.

Foster said, "The effectiveness of anything other than white and blue varies. Whether the house is brick or wood, the white and blue is imminently visible."

He took a tour of neighbouring towns and said only two require homeowners to use standardized 911 signs: Bracebridge and Cobocok.

He also pointed out that the county cannot put the numbers on the houses; homeowners will have to do that themselves because of liability issues.

Fearrey said that since rural property owners didn't have to pay for their own number signs village homeowners should not be expected to foot the entire bill.

Perhaps people could be given a credit for \$7, which is the cost of the 911 number signs.

"Offer them the \$7 and let them put up what they want," Harrison said.

The issue was not resolved on Wednesday.

Water Trails seeks more funding

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's county council meeting.

Now that two years of funding will run dry next spring, the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails Committee has come up with a strategy to continue work on the management of canoe routes in and around the Frost Centre.

The committee has given the province three options for continued management of the water trails:

- continue with the status quo, with the Ministry of Natural Resources funding the project and Algonquin Highlands managing it;

- go to a user pay system; or
- do nothing and walk away when the funding runs out.

The committee's preference is the first option and county council endorsed the committee's brief to the government.

New lots created

County council approved the creation of nine new lots owned by Canadian Haliburton Estates in Dudley Township east of Redstone Lakes.

The new lots essentially give each lot its own private, or private access lake. The lots vary in size from 10 acres to 600 acres and complement existing lots owned by the same company.

The land is zoned rural which allows for single family dwellings and seasonal residences.

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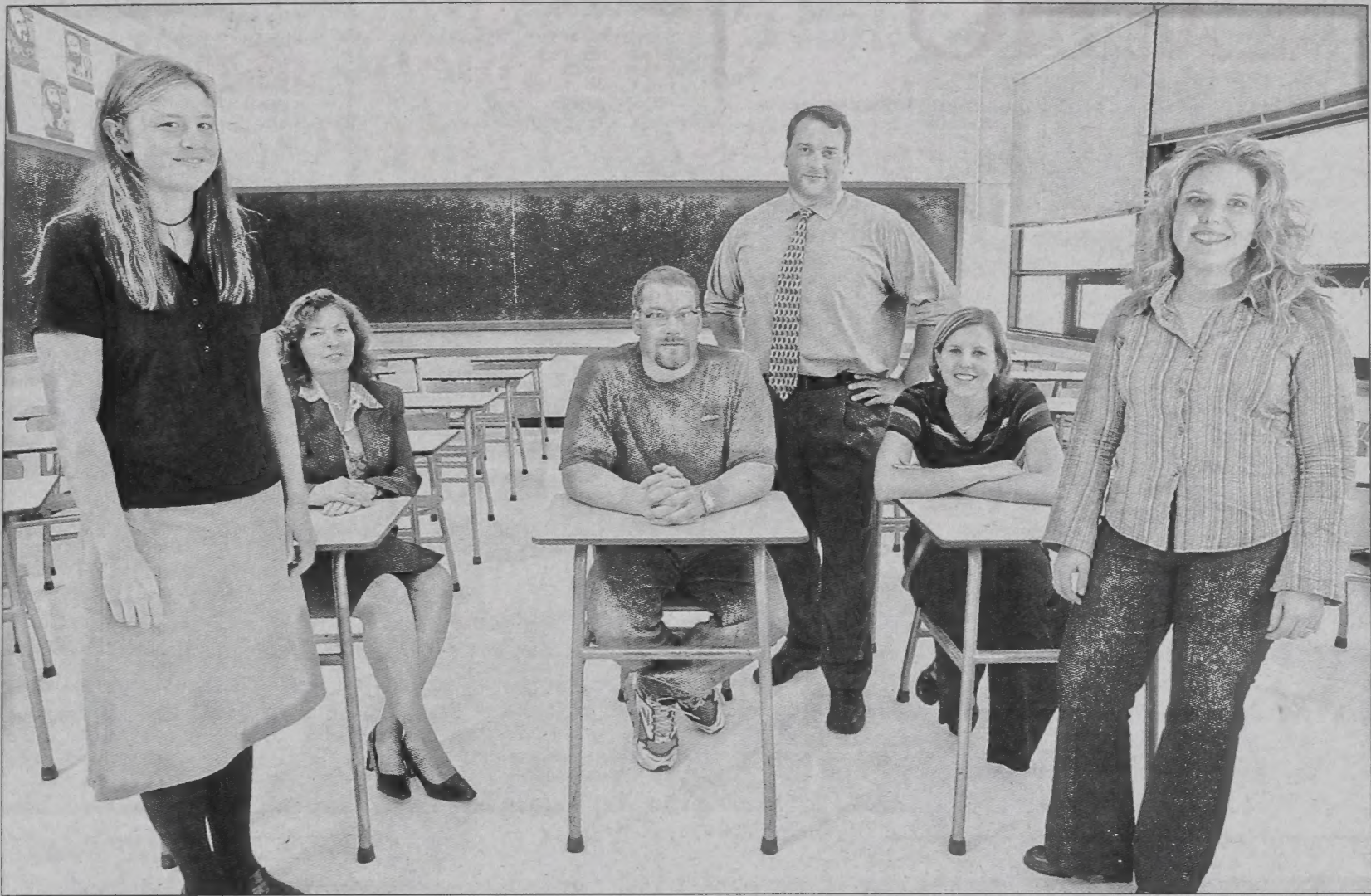


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New faces at HHSS

The first month of school saw new teachers arrive at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School: Clare McLean-Wilson, a Grade 9 and 12 English teacher; Kerry Riley, a Grade 10 math and Grade 12 English teacher; Colin Matthew, a special education teacher; Duncan Luciak, a Grade 11 English and Grade 10 and 11 history teacher; Karen Gervais, a Grade 9 and 10 visual arts teacher; and Rebeka Borgdorff, a Grade 10 and 12 English teacher. Borgdorff and Riley, who were residents before starting work, are in their first year of teaching. Gervais, Luciak, and Matthew are all coaching an athletic team.

DARREN LUM/Echo

Two organizations bidding for county's marketing contract

MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

County councillors will review the two bids it received to manage the county's marketing program at a special meeting on October 19.

The bidding process was the culmination of festering unhappiness among

some county councillors about the work done by the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber receives between \$135,000 and \$150,000 a year from the county to market the Highlands outside its borders.

To put the matter at rest, after the spring budget process county council decided to put the contract out for ten-

der. Groups were asked to outline how they would spend a budget of between \$135,000 and \$200,000.

Council received two bids, one from David C. Page and a joint submission from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with Haliburton Tourism.

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Rebecca Ide and the rest of the Red Hawks field hockey team had reason to cheer, winning their home opener. See story page 14 and 15.



For the fun of the run



Stuart Baker Elementary School hosted its 6th annual Fun Run on Friday, Sept. 24. The entire school population of more than 300 students participated in the event. They ran the 1.5 km course through the trail or the significantly shorter fun run.

The event was organized by Stephanie Metzger.

Top left: Tamisha Gordon runs towards the final stretch of the 1.5 km course.

Top right: Children run from the beginning of the fun run.

Above: Runners Christine Bishop, Peyton Howorko, and McKinnon Casey wait for the start.

Right: Grade 1 students start the 1.5 km course of the run.

Qualified for County Run at JDHES on Sept. 30.

Charlene Hicks, Christine Bishop, Kim Warnica, Maggie Scheffee, Jordan Rowden, Peyton Howorko, Preston Roberts, William Stephenson, Jesse Davis, Jacob Sisson, Kenny Briggs, and Mackenzie Bell.

Photos by Darren Lum





Trench war

A Red Hawks Jr defensive lineman gets double-teamed as he attempts his pass rush. HHSS juniors lost a heartbreaker to FFSS Falcons 20-13.

HHSS sports schedule

September 28
Jr. Boys Soccer: IEW@HHSS 2:30 p.m.
Sr. Boys Soccer: LCVI@HHSS 3:30 p.m.
Jr. Girls Basketball: LCVI@HHSS 3 p.m.
Sr. Girls Basketball: LCVI@HHSS 4 p.m.
Jr. Girls Field Hockey: HHSS@HCSS 10 a.m., vs LDSS 12 p.m.
Sr. Girls Field Hockey: HHSS vs HCSS 11 a.m., vs PCVS 1 p.m.

September 29
Jr. Girls Basketball: STA@HHSS 3 p.m.
Sr. Girls Basketball: STA@HHSS 4 p.m.

September 30
Sr. Boys Soccer: HHSS@FFSS 2:30 p.m.
Jr. Boys Soccer: HHSS@FFSS 3:30 p.m.

Girls Rugby: St. Peter's@HHSS 3 p.m.

October 1
Sr. Boys Football: Kenner@HHSS 1 p.m.
Jr. Boys Football: Kenner@HHSS 3 p.m.

October 4
Girls Rugby: HHSS@PCVS 3 p.m.

October 5
Jr. Boys Football: HHSS@TASSS 1 p.m.
Sr. Boys Football: HHSS@TASSS 3 p.m.
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Sr. Boys Basketball: HHSS@FFSS 4 p.m.
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Sir Sam's holds annual open house

On Saturday, October 9, from noon to 4:00 p.m., the place to be is Sir Sam's Ski area for its annual open house. There will be scenic chairlift rides, food and drinks for all. See the best of Fall colours from the top of Cash Register, and you won't have to climb the hill to do it!

Best of all, there will be tremendous savings on lift passes. Save \$100 off an Adult Pass, \$200 off a Family Season Pass, \$25 off a book of 10 tickets, and Student Passes will be available for only \$295.

There will also be a raffle where the lucky winner will win a preferred parking spot next to the chalet entrance for the season! The Bishop family will be donating the raf-

fle proceeds to the Ski Patrol, and that helps to ensure a good supply of first aid supplies and equipment. There will be representatives from the Ski School to talk about winter programs, the Ski Patrol will be on hand, as well as representatives from the Track III program. The Track III program has been offered at Sir Sam's for four years and allows skiers with physical or cognitive challenges the chance to experience skiing.

Sir Sam's targets to be open on Saturday, December 11 with weekend skiing until December 18, then open daily for two weeks over Christmas. For information about skiing at Sir Sam's, call 705.754.2298.

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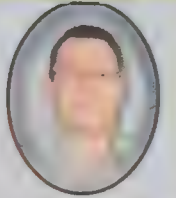




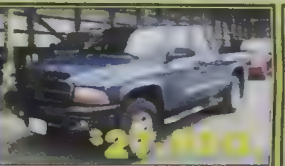
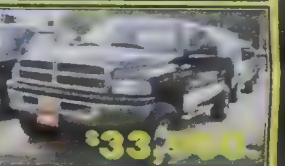
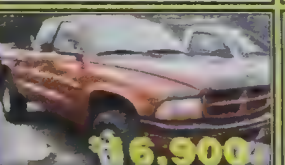
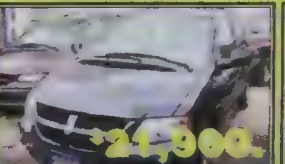
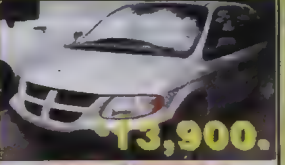
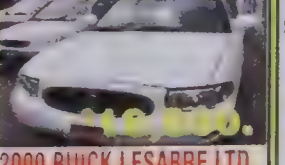
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Red Hawks pull off upset

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Championship game
HHSS 29
FFSS 20

The HHSS senior girls' basketball team is flying high after capturing the Trillium tournament championship.

Hosted by HHSS the Red Hawks did more than compete as they were expected to do. They dominated, winning the championship game by nine points against the Fenelon Falls Falcons.

If this tournament result is any indication of their chances in the upcoming season the Red Hawks' junior players who have made the move to senior level won't have to experience any losses as first thought.

Also in the tournament were Gravenhurst and St. Thomas Aquinas, but the Red Hawks and the Falcons were clearly the class of the tournament, winning by twice as many points in each of their games.

When the Red Hawks first played the

Falcons it went down to the wire.

The Falcons started with the lead and held it until early in the second quarter. Red Hawk Cassidy Zilla tied the game 15-15 with a quick jumper off a quick pass from point guard Julie Johnston. Zilla was fouled in the defensive zone on the next play and went to the line, but could not convert, keeping the game tied.

FFSS went on a short four point run for the next two minutes as the Red Hawks were unable to score. With less than three minutes in the quarter both teams got sloppy, trading turnovers.

The Red Hawks left at the half with a one point deficit 19-18.

At the break Red Hawks coach Roland Zilla said something to spark his troops because the team came out fired up. Johnston opened the scoring in the second half when she stole a loose ball in the midcourt and then took it in for a quick layup to score 20-19. HHSS increased that lead to five points 24-19 from turnovers and FFSS misses. As the quarter wore on the Falcons chipped away at the lead, tying the game 28-28 with a minute left in the quarter. With only 17 seconds HHSS went ahead again when Red Hawks forward Natalia Rico converted on a layup from a Zilla pass 30-28.

Through the course of the fourth quarter both teams traded baskets. As the final few minutes ticked by the Red Hawks took control, rebounding, stealing and getting to the line. With the score 32-31, Rico would come up huge down the stretch. She scored six points, four in the paint, bumping and crashing with Falcons forwards and giving the team a five point cushion with under three minutes in the game. HHSS held on to the lead until the final buzzer when the Red Hawks finished 40-37. The win gave the team confidence to win the championship.

Player of the tournament was point guard Julie Johnston who averaged 9.2 points, 4.7 rebounds and 2.2 assists per game.

Note: The team has four Grade 10s who have been moved to the senior team: Natasha McGann, Sherri Walker, Brittany Hicks, and Natalia Rico. Included in the core five who were not mentioned in last week's story are Michelle Neumann and Paige Collins.

- files from HHSS student Brendan Farrell



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Above: HHSS player Cassidy Zilla covers the inbound pass.
Below: Red Hawks forward Natalia Rico goes up strong in the fourth quarter.



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Hawks' heart shines through

Exhibition game against Falcons shows lack of size

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 6
FFSS 31

Finding a silver lining in defeat is easy when your team plays their hearts out on every down.

During exhibition play against the Fenelon Falls Falcons the senior boys Red Hawks football team were clearly outsized at most positions. From the line to the backfield the team's lack of size was noticeable.

Despite the disadvantage the home team never relented in the pursuit of the ball and attacked tenaciously on offense, on the ground and in the air, completing several passing plays for big yards. Notable efforts to build on for future games were many goal line stands and play action passing, coach Tim Davies says.

The Red Hawks lost the ability to keep pace when two fundamental mistakes were committed in the game, Davies and fellow coach Derek Little say.

They said the interception and the kickoff that were both returned for touchdowns in the first half would have narrowed the deficit and kept the score close.

Right from the opening drive the Red Hawks looked poised to win though. On a second and short situation quarterback Jesse Johnson connected with a 25+ yard pass to a wide open Dave McGlade, who had gotten behind the

secondary. A few plays later the Red Hawks would punch it in through the middle on the ground for a 6-0 lead sending the home crowd into a frenzy. The convert was unsuccessful.

FFSS would answer their size and an overpowering run game to score, tying the game 6-6 eventually off a reverse play in the backfield. The Falcons would also miss their convert.

HHSS failed to get a first down on their offensive drive and then got off a short punt, giving the Falcons good field position in the red zone. FFSS scored and converted 13-6.

After a series of turnovers by both teams the Falcons struck again, scoring on a reversed punt return 20-6.

The Falcons finished the game 31-6.

"The big plays cost us. It's hard to make up those plays [when you're undersized]," Davies said.

Little adds that the team, to a man, played well and competed on every down. Nothing was lost and the team will build from the experience.

Since it was an exhibition game the coaches gave most of their players playing time. They expect to have a tandem quarterbacking system. Quarterback Jesse Johnson played the first half and McKye Shaw finished the second half.

"We tried to get everyone in the game. In the long run it will help," Davies said.

Under new rules schools are rated according to school population so FFSS is a AAA team and HHSS is a AA team.

"We use this as a starting point," Little said. "We are proud of them."



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Red Hawks running back Kevin Crofts fends off a tackler in the open field. HHSS lost 31-6 despite tenacious efforts by the home side players who were outsized.

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Saints coloured red with defeat

Red hawks win home opener

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 2
SPSS 0

The Red Hawks' perennial domination of Kawartha continued with a strong home opener against St. Peters Secondary School on Wednesday, Sept. 22.

After a silver medal at COSSA last year, the team is focused on an OFSSA berth and have got off to a good start with their first game.

The first week information on the other games in the league are not readily available so gauging a team's performance is difficult, head coach Traci Hubbert says.

"It's so hard to tell from the first game," Hubbert says. "Traditionally St. Peters is in the top half [of the league] so I feel confident. We're in good shape."

With the exception of a few minutes at the start of the second half HHSS were all over St. Peters. The Red Hawks kept the ball in the offensive zone, attacking at every opportunity, pouncing on loose balls.

In the first quarter of the game Kourtney Matysek came close to scoring the game's first goal. She stick-handled her way to the front of the net but was unable to get off a shot. Her stellar stickhandling kept the



HHSS forward Nicole Manary was a force to be reckoned with as she was a constant threat to score. Here she is seen on a partial breakaway, but stumbled before she could get a shot away unlike her first goal of the season.

Saints' defenders busy and coach Hubbert took notice.

"It was nice to see that she's doing things she learned," Hubbert says.

Nearly 10 minutes later the Red Hawks came close again. Defender Kristen Stackhouse drove a free shot from centre that managed to make it through the sea of Saints defenders, but was tipped in close by a HHSS forward and rolled just wide of the net. HHSS contin-

ued to pressure with consecutive free hits. None of these chances would translate into goals.

Looking worse than it was, the team's scoring threat, Nicole Manary, was struck in the face with a Saints clearing attempt. She left the game for a few minutes, but would return and score the game's first goal. On a

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HHSS forward Amy Nicholls pushes off a Rams defender. Nicholls had a spirited run, but was tackled near the line.

Red Hawks run with Rams in opener

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

HHSS 10
KSS 20

Following up a learning year the Red Hawks women's rugby team continues to progress in its second full year.

In their first game of the season against the Kenner Rams rugby team inexperience spelled the difference in their homeopener last week.

"[The Rams] had more experience. Their first two tries came off of bad mistakes," HHSS head coach Colin Matthew said.

Despite the mistakes Matthew couldn't have been prouder. Although he believes playoffs may be a longshot after the loss there were many positives in the game to build from.

"I'm not disappointed. I thought we did well," he said.

Highlights of the game came from

winger Katie Kellestine, forward Amy Nicholls and a goal line stand by Emily Coysh. Kellestine scored from deep in her own end and ran practically the entire width to get to the sideline where she made the corner for a highlight reel run scoring play. A few minutes later Nicholls nearly duplicated the run, but was tackled with a few yards to go. On the other side of the ball Coysh came one on one with a considerably larger Rams player determined to cross the tryline. Coysh collided with the Rams ball carrier and stopped her on the one-yard line before ball went to ground.

Matthew said going down by 12 points and being able to narrow the gap to a two-point deficit showed him a grit and tenacity that he wasn't expecting.

Jaimie Pettes' pace and toughness and the tackling prowess of forward Chandal Sutherland impressed the coach.

"[Sutherland's] one of the hardest hitters on the field," he said. She racked up more

than 20 tackles throughout the game.

In rugby toughness is an obvious trait and many of his players have it, but Matthew wants everyone to exude it.

"During the last two tries [of the game] we had five veterans on the bench ... you've got to bleed for this game," he said.

A notable absence from the lineup was veteran Kasia Siek. She was participating in a leadership school program. The team expects to only improve with her return. Her pace, tackling abilities and leadership were missed.

Added to the coaching staff is Nathan Dunning who played on last year's senior HHSS rugby team.



Manary and Ide bring victory to Red Hawks

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loose ball in the midfield Manary ran it down and scored on a low shot while falling into the keeper, giving the Red Hawks a much deserved 1-0 lead.

Manary started at the midfield position and was later moved to forward. Hubbert said she returned the player to her natural position to put "more strength on the wing."

The Saints came out for the second half with new purpose and verve. Hubbert said the Red Hawks were slow to respond, complacent from the one-goal lead. The team weathered the storm, eventually giving up only two shots for the entire game.

The Red Hawks responded by elevating their play to resume their control of the game, holding possession within the Saints' end.

Rebecca Ide added the insurance marker late in the second when she collected a loose ball in the goalmouth and knocked in a low shot from the slot.

Red Hawks keeper Jessica Foulds was not really tested and earned her first shutout of the season.

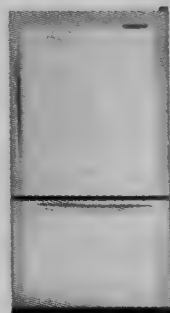
Hubbert and the team who were not satisfied with the stopping balls during free hits will be working on it in practice.

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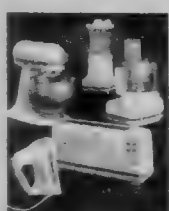
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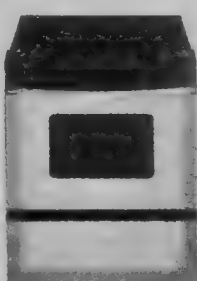
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DARREN LUM/ECHO

Homeopener loss: Red Hawks senior striker Ryan Bottum challenges for a ball in midair with a Fenelon Falls Falcons defender in the offensive zone. Bottum and the Red Hawks were given numerous chances to score, but just couldn't find the back of the net. German exchange student Rasmus Juergensen was a strong addition helping in the defensive and offensive zones. His pace helped create several chances for himself and strikers Bottum and Swan. HHSS lost 2 - nil.



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Hatchery volunteers stock lakes with thousands of fish

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Anglers are the beneficiaries of a busy year at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association's fish hatchery.

This year, staff and volunteers raised and released 12,000 rainbow trout, 6,000 Haliburton Gold lake trout, 4,350 Haliburton Silver lake trout and 10,000 walleye.

This fall's stocking efforts will include 800 rainbow trout to be released into Tedious Lake and 1,000 Haliburton Gold to be released into Koshlong Lake.

There are still 8,300 Haliburton Gold and 4,500 Crystal Lake trout fingerlings being raised.

But the tanks don't stay empty for long. The hatchery will receive 22,000 rainbow trout fingerlings to take care of until next spring.

HOOA President John Ball was very pleased with this year's effort, especially the new walleye initiative. "We took close to 15,000 walleye," he said at Sunday's annual general meeting at the hatchery. "It was quite a success and will be better next year because of the

work that was done."

Bill Hutson, Minden area supervisor with the Ministry of Natural Resources, praised the volunteers who contributed a total of 10,200 hours of work to keep the hatchery working.

"Can you imagine if our office had to put in that kind of work," he asked.

The hatchery had a 12 per cent survival rate with the walleye program. Although that number may sound low, Hutson told them that it was an "excellent" outcome. "Walleye have a really, really poor survival rate," he said, and the HHOA's numbers are higher than the MNR's.

Hutson had nothing but praise for the organization and its stellar volunteers. "It's been several years since we started working with you and there's a pretty good relationship between the MNR and the club. It makes our work easier when we are working together."

He noted there have been many other projects that benefit the Highlands' lakes, including spawning bed rehabilitation in several local lakes. This year Loon Lake in Dudley Township was added to the list.

Flames four metres high when Dysart firefighters arrive

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been on fire and who knows after that," Jean-Edouard de Marenches says. "They were really fast."

The fire was first noticed by Bill Beatty, who lives on the northwest shore of Drag Lake. After phoning the fire department Beatty phoned Marenches who, along with Buzz Thomson, went by boat to the fire, several hundred metres away, with a large garbage pail to fill with water and a chainsaw.

Realizing the fire was too big for them to put out by themselves, they returned to the Domain to ferry the first crew of firefighters and their water pumps to the site. Beatty brought the second crew.

"The flames were already four metres high by the time the firefighters arrived," Marenches says. "For such a small force it's amazing that they were able to contain it. It was galloping."

The fire appears to have started near an unoccupied shack and flames were quickly setting other trees on fire. "We were within 20 feet of losing it."

It was exhausting work for the firefighters who, in the heat of the warm afternoon, had to carry heavy hoses up steep cliffs. An ambulance was asked to be on call at the Domain in case any of the firefighters experienced health problems.

A 35-year-old firefighter was taken to Haliburton Hospital for smoke inhalation and possible heat exhaustion late Monday afternoon.

At the Echo's press time, all of the hotspots were under control but there was still smoke. Firefighters likely remained on the scene well into the evening.

The fire may have been caused by people having a campfire at the site over the weekend.



SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo

Loyal husband, loyal volunteer

Henk VanNood was awarded the volunteer of the year award at the annual Extendicare dinner last Tuesday night. Barb Menzies, left, congratulates VanNood on his unceasing devotion to his wife. She says he is in the home seven days a week, at least eight hours a day and never fails to lend a hand where it is needed. Robert Burns was awarded a plaque for raising \$2,150 in the annual wheelchair rally and members of the Hot Flashes added to the evening's Mexican theme during the annual extravaganza Extendicare puts on when they transform the Royal Canadian Legion into various locales around the world.

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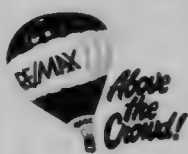
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I was trying to direct traffic and getting quite concerned when an unmarked police car pulled up with the lights flashing. The officer was in plain clothes and

he and his wife had been on the road most of the day. I'm sure they were tired and only wanted to get home. He could have driven by and I certainly wouldn't have known the difference. As it turns out this officer is with the Bancroft detachment.

He offered to put out flares and phone for help. After a few minutes my wife stood near the front of our van, guiding traffic coming from Tory Hill, and I stood a couple of hundred feet up the road, guiding traffic coming from Haliburton. The officer stayed about half an hour but when he had made arrangements for a tow truck and notified the Minden OPP and saw the great job my wife and I were doing directing traffic, he decided to mosey along.

Actually, I was doing a super job. Whenever a vehicle came within view I was flailing my arms above my head getting them to slow down and checking with my wife to make sure the way was clear. You know the OPP could use a guy

like me to help direct traffic.

One gentleman with a 4x4 offered to tow me to the top of the hill, but I understood that the tow truck should be along within 10 to 15 minutes and the flares were out so I thought we had better stay where we were. A lady stopped to offer her help, too. There are a lot of kind folk out there.

One thing had me pretty worried though. I heard this vehicle coming toward me from Haliburton and it was making a lot of noise. Over the rise came this huge truck pulling two trailers and I swear he had 4,000 to 5,000 logs on that big guy. When the driver saw me flailing my arms (and let me tell you I was flailing) he started putting on the binders. The blue smoke started to roll and I said to myself: "Oavey, my boy - you'd better take to the bush." But I stood my ground and he slowed down and we directed him on his way with no problems.

I wanted to end this letter by saying thank you, thank you, thank you to that

kind OPP Officer and his wife from Bancroft for all their help. God bless them.

Dave Switzer,
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Board happy with new funding for small schools

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A \$31 million boost to rural education spending will mean good news for schools in Haliburton, says Rick Johnson, a Trillium Lakelands District School Board trustee.

Johnson also serves as president of the Ontario Public School Boards' Association. He says staff and trustees are still sorting out the implications of last week's funding announcement but

they do know that the board will receive \$299,000 in new money.

Boards have been lobbying for a rural school initiative because the Ministry of Education funds schools based on a set amount per pupil. Schools with fewer pupils have less money to pay for principals, secretaries and librarians - all of which are essential positions. Johnson says Trillium Lakelands' policy of having a full time principal and secretary in small schools forced it to take money away from other programs.

However, there are still a few schools that are sharing a principal and secretary. The board hopes to use the additional money to hire those administrative people full time or to top up programs a rural school can rarely afford such as having a part-time music teacher or additional library services.

Jim Bradley, TLDSB superintendent of business, says eight schools in the board qualify for the new rural grant, including the elementary schools in Cardiff and Wilberforce.

It's Bradley's understanding that the province looked at the average cost of a full-time principal/secretary; schools that are under that level will be topped up. Bradley says the board is happy to be finally getting the appropriate level of funding for these of positions and will invest money into programs.

He says the board still has questions to resolve, and at its next meeting, will consider how the dollars should be spent. Overall, Johnson says, the funding announcement is good news.

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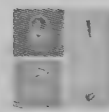
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Eva Babbs, Elaine Roberts and Cathleen Schantrel try on the hats with which they plan to decorate the gala room at the Delta Pinestone when hundreds of Red Hat

Society members converge in Haliburton this weekend. The trio of Haliburton Red Hatters was also helping with the centre pieces in preparation for the fun gathering.

Let's have a fling!

Red Hatters will be colouring their fun purple during what should be an absolutely fabulous weekend

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

PERCHED ON THE BOOKSHELF, jauntily angled on the top of the mirror, and resting on the back of a chair are hats – red hats, more than a dozen red hats.

The hats have just about everything and anything that you may or may not imagine as trim. Barb Morrow blushes as she counts the hats and keeps counting, long past the 10 she had estimated, until she reaches the number 16. Then a few minutes later has to add one more: a red visor with a bumble bee signifying her role as the Haliburton Red Hat Society's queen bee.

And lately she's had the whole group buzzing.

In some people's view Red Hatters might be mad hatters as they brazenly venture about in their red hats and purple clothing but the whole Red Hat Society movement has swept an entire generation of women. There are more than 200 women planning on attending the Haliburton Red Hat Society's Purple Fling in the Highlands at the Delta Pinestone from October 1 to 3.

The Purple Fling is a gathering of Red Hat Society members from far and wide. Morrow says they have 230 ladies registered and about 40 on a waiting list

hoping to be able to attend.

The idea was born when Morrow could not attend a Red Hat gathering. Two of her fellow Haliburton Red Hatters, Joan Stinson and June Stewart, decided that if the Queen bee couldn't go to the affair they would bring one to her. The Purple Fling was born.

On Friday there will be registration, a silent auction and entertainment. On Saturday there will be a mini-trade fair, free time to enjoy everything Haliburton has to offer including the fabulous fall colours, an afternoon soiree for the

"Queen Mothers" – Red Hat administrators – and a gala on Saturday evening.

Sunday there will be a "fashion show with a difference" and local writer/actor/radio star Jack Brezina will be giving a talk.

Morrow says quite adamantly that this is not a conference; it is a fling. The whole point of being a Red

Hatter is to have fun and not have to worry about raising money, running bake sales and doing committee work. The society is about fellowship, socializing and celebrating being 50 plus.

It may sound frivolous but there is a chicken-soup-for-the-soul quality to the organization that has spawned its incredible growth. Morrow says one of their members had to return to Toronto after suffering very serious health setbacks. The woman's husband took her red hat to her in the hospital to cheer her up

and Morrow went to visit.

Morrow says she wore a red hat with feathers and told her friend, "birds of a feather stick together."

The Haliburton chapter has about 35 members who go out for lunch and fun events together. Worldwide there are now 30,000 chapters of the Red Hat Society. There are more than 750,000 members in Canada, the United States, Europe, Australia and Egypt – an incredible number considering that the society began about five years ago. Morrow is proud to say that Haliburton got in on the ground floor and is chartered as chapter 557 – long before many of the chapters in the U.S. where the society was actually first formed.

American founder Sue Ellen founded the society after she started giving friends who were 50 or older a red hat and a copy of the poem *Warning* by Jenny Joseph. The poem starts with the line, "When I am 50," and talks about the barriers the writer is going to break in the pursuit of fun and better living. One of the things she'll do is wear a red hat and a purple dress.

On the official Red Hat Society website, Ellen says after they started to dare go out in their red hats the women realized that they were becoming a society of sorts. The members of the little group grew and other chapters started springing up.

There is now a magazine, clothing lines and a variety of merchandise featuring red hats all catering to this new phenomenon.

What is the driving force behind thousands of women wanting to wear red hats? Janet Wilkinson, a member of the Haliburton chapter, says that she joined

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Silliness will be one of the main priorities at Fling

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the Haliburton chapter when she moved here from Texas in order to meet new friends but she also offers a more important insight.

"All of us have a little girl inside that wants to dress up," says Wilkinson.

In a society obsessed with youth culture these women are determined that they can have just as much fun and be just as silly. Part of the silliness is seeing who can find the cheapest purple - a contra-couture colour - outfit that looks good.

Gwen Robinson says she was driving back to Haliburton when a second hand shop in a small town called her name.

There she discovered her lovely purple dress for the bargain price of \$6 - a coup that outstripped everyone else at last week's work session.

The ladies are preparing for the Fling. Everyone coming will receive a gift bag of goodies including a royal purple track suit with the logo that Morrow's son designed for the fling.

The women say the beauty of the Red Hat Society is its simplicity. There are no rules and no expectations. It is simply an opportunity for friendship to flourish and to celebrate your age instead of hiding it.



Red Hatters Janet Wilkinson, Gwen Robinson, and Audrey Lee were busily making their gifts in preparation for other red hatters expected to attend the upcoming gala.

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This fall back to school has brought a special meaning to me. My granddaughter has entered into JK. I would like to dedicate the following to her and all the other little ones just starting school.

Our little Rachel is starting off to school today and she seems so small. She is not quite four and is only just 40 inches tall. She has so much to learn, like sitting still and such. She has always been so alive and I ask her teacher to have patience. You will find her little mind to be so alert but the afternoons will be so long for her to stay awake. Please keep in mind, she is really not a naughty child but she does love to tease. She is the teacher's little girl today and my heart does ache and I hate to see her go because she is all my and her

mother's hopes and dreams. So please guide her with a kind and gentle touch because we love her so much.

Harcourt's Back To School Pre-teen Dance was a great success and we are all looking forward to the Hallowe'en Pre-teen Dance on the 29th of October.

There will be prizes for best costumes. Parents are welcome to come and stay for the evening and there will be a prize for best parent costume along with the children's prizes.

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Valerie Smith

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Please plan on attending Harcourt's Big Fall Bingo coming up October 16. Have you ever watched people playing bingo?

Many people play more than one card at a time. If six cards are played in one game then every possible from 1-90 is covered and, therefore, a number is bingo daubed off at each call.

Naturally, games vary in duration but all last several minutes. In 90-number bingo up to 60 numbers will be called before a game is completed. All during this time, one must pay attention or you will have one of the seasoned players daubing your card and telling you that you should pay attention.

Prize arrangements vary from game to game but are commonly available for the first player who is first to correctly cross off a horizontal line of numbers. Of course there are other arrangements as well as a full

card, or four corners and etc. The most important thing is that when players complete the appropriate number of lines, they must shout BINGO to attract the caller's attention before the next number is called.

I am sure the cry will be very loud at the October 16 Big Fall Bingo as there will be two games worth \$500 a piece. Wouldn't \$500 make life much easier! Don't forget to come out and take your chance to yell BINGO! Doors open at 5:30 p.m. and games get underway at 7 p.m. You must be 18 years of age to play.

Sympathy is extended to Reta and Ken Vaughan and family on the loss of Reta's brother, Merreit Stanley McNeil Jr., who passed away on September 17, 2004 following a short illness.

Don't forget Harcourt Community Centre continues to offer:

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DATED at the Municipality of Highlands East, Wilberforce, Ontario this 21st day of September, 2004.

SHARON STOUGHTON-CRAIG
CAO/CLERK-TREASURER
Box 295
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Wednesday, October 13th, 2004
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-04-021 – Pizer
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize a side deck.
 - Permit a deck to extend 6.2 feet into the side building setback.
 - Location: Part Lot 16, Concession 3, Lot 41, Plan 636, Dudley Township (Miskwabi Lake – North Shore).
2. D13-MV-04-026 – Saunders
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a private garage
 - Reduce the street setback to 42 feet to Wilkinson Road (Formerly S. Kennisis Drive).
 - Reduce the rear building setback to 3.3 feet.
 - Increase the number of accessory building to 3 buildings.
 - Reduce the parking space location to 3.3 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 8, Concession 2, Lot 38, Plan 377, Havelock Township (Kennisis Lake – Wilkinson Road).
3. D13-MV-04-027 – Rakovski
 - Purpose and Effect: to permit construction of a seasonal dwelling.
 - Increase the building height to 41 feet.
 - Location: Part Lot 3, Concession 1, Lots 68 & 69, Plan 589, Havelock Township (Kennisis Lake – West Shore Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by Counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the setbacks affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

Date: September 27th, 2004

Patricia Martin
Secretary – Treasurer, Committee of Adjustment

Jean Frazer feted at 88th birthday party

And who was the mysterious visitor who drove in Wednesday night?

On Sept. 20 Laurel Yateman hosted a birthday party for her friend, Jean Frazer, now in residence with her. Visits by a few friends and close neighbours, special cards and thoughtful gifts made the day bright for Jean's 88th.

community news — Elaine and Tom Nunn, now of Campbell River, have spent a couple of weeks with Rose and Wren Barry.

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Eleanor Cooper — 754-2288
Henk VanNood was honoured as extraordinary volunteer of the year

by Barb Menzies at Extendicare's volunteer dinner at the Legion on Tues., Sept. 21. Mexico was the theme and country used for the festivities this year and the hall was decorated extravagantly and beautifully with that in mind: cactus stands, sarapes worn by the cooks and servers, small Mexican sombreros for each guest, Mexican songs, the Mexican hat dance demonstrated, a huge screen with a video of Mexican scenery and dances, and a delicious meal of typical Mexican food. The speaker was Mel Rhineland CEO of Extendicare, Inc. and he was clearly overwhelmed by the extent of volunteering for the size of the unit in Haliburton.

Who was our mysterious visitor? Someone drove in the lane while we were watching a video on Wednesday evening (Stephen Leacock) at the other House and evidently didn't realize that with lights on there, that's where we'd be. Curiosity consumes.

Angela Sisson and John Ball were married on Friday afternoon, Sept. 24 at the former St. Andrew's Church,

now the home of John and Lois Donnervald who were delighted to be asked for this honour. Randy Warburton officiated at the ceremony. John Ball's friend, Winston was his best man and Angela's maid of honour, her daughter, Jaime Bilodeau. Everything was beautiful including the weather.

Most of the bride's brothers and sisters and their

spouses were able to attend, and several close friends, although not nearly as many as Angela and John would like to have had, space being limited. The wedding supper was out of doors at the lighted and decorated tables.

Congratulations and best wishes to the happy couple for a long and happy marriage.



COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday October 18th, 2004 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-054/03
Applicant: HOLTICORP INC.
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 26 and all of Lots 27 to 30, Concession 11, Pt Lot 27 and all of Lots 28 & 29, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
2. File No. H-007/04
Applicant: HOLTICORP INC.
Location of the Property: Lots 26 to 30, Concessions 13 & 14, Geographic Township of Havelock
Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-031/04
Applicant: William & Margaret DALE
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 1, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Livingstone
Nature of the Application: New Lot
4. File No. H-053/04
Applicant: Frederick & Patricia MacDONALD
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 22, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Dysart
Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
5. File No. H-091/04
Applicant: EDWARDS/GWILLIM/RITCHIE
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 1 & 2, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Glamorgan
Nature of the Application: Technical Severance
6. File No. H-098/04
Applicant: Sarah STIRLING
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 33, Concession 12, Geographic Township of Monmouth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
7. File No. H-100/04
Applicant: Catherine KILLABY
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 3, Concession A, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
8. File No. H-101/04
Applicant: Ronald POTTRUFF
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 3, Concession A, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
9. File No. H-106/04
Applicant: Estate of George W. EARLE
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 26 to 28, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Monmouth
Nature of the Application: New Lot
10. File No. H-107/04
Applicant: Estate of George W. EARLE
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 26 to 28, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Monmouth
Nature of the Application: Lot Addition
11. File No. H-113/04
Applicant: Philip CLAYTON
Location of the Property: Pt Lot 32, Concession A, Geographic Township of Sherborne
Nature of the Application: Correction of Title

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office by appointment during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 28th day of September, 2004.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
Development Services Coordinator/Planner
County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
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NOTICE

(Applicant - PRIMAYLON)

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Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 34, Concession 10, Township of Glamorgan, Municipality of Highlands East, County of Haliburton, shown as Parts 1, 2 and 3 on a Preliminary Plan of Survey made by Paul Wilson, O.L.S. dated October 18, 2002 (Part 3 being the flooded portion to be retained by the Municipality of Highlands East).

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Rallying for Rail Trail

Sue Shikaze, organizer of the inaugural Rail Trail Relay, presents a cheque for \$500 to Kate Hall, president of the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network, and Sonja Marx, a Trails and Tours staff member who helped Shikaze co-ordinate the running race along the abandoned rail corridor between Kinmount and Haliburton earlier this month. All the money will go towards maintenance and development of the Rail Trail.



NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: October 12th, 2004
TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original road allowances, allowances for road or shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

- Applicant:** Barber
Location: Kennisis Lake
-Road Allowance on Registered Plan 588
-Part of the Road Allowance for West Shore Court, Plan 588, Township of Havelock.
-Defined as Part 5 on Plan 19R-7840, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Massie
Location: Fishtail Lake
-Shoreline Road Allowance
-Part of the Shoreline Road Allowance In Front of Lot 16, Concession 8, Township of Harcourt.
-Defined as Part 1 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson Surveying Ltd., being available for review in the Planning Department.
- Applicant:** Morrison
Location: Haliburton Village
-Allowance for Township Road
-Part of the Road Allowance for Pine Avenue, Registered Plan No. 1 – Town Plot, Township of Dysart.
-Defined as Parts 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by H. Curry Bishop, OLS, being available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 16th day of September, 2004.

Patricia E. Martin
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additional copies of the form as well. Just fill out the form naming an Act of Kindness given or received by a community member in Haliburton County this month.

The potential acts of kindness are limitless, from shopping for a friend, helping a neighbour prepare for winter months, taking the household cook out for dinner, helping a struggling friend with schoolwork, letting your staff know they are appreciated, picking up trash left on our hik-

ing trails, learn from the stories of seniors in the area, donating to the food bank, help with house cleaning if it is not your usual job, share the peacefulness of our fall scenery while taking friends or family for a stroll, volunteer for a community event and more.

From Oct. 1 to Oct. 11 you may drop off the form in the designated box at the IGA in Minden or Haliburton. There will also be a drop box at the YWCA in Minden.

The Haliburton Community

Acts of Kindness will be selected and read on Canoe FM during the YWCA Week Without Violence and may be published in local print media and in the YWCA publications such as the *YWCA Changes*.

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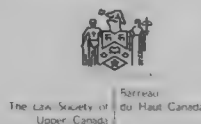
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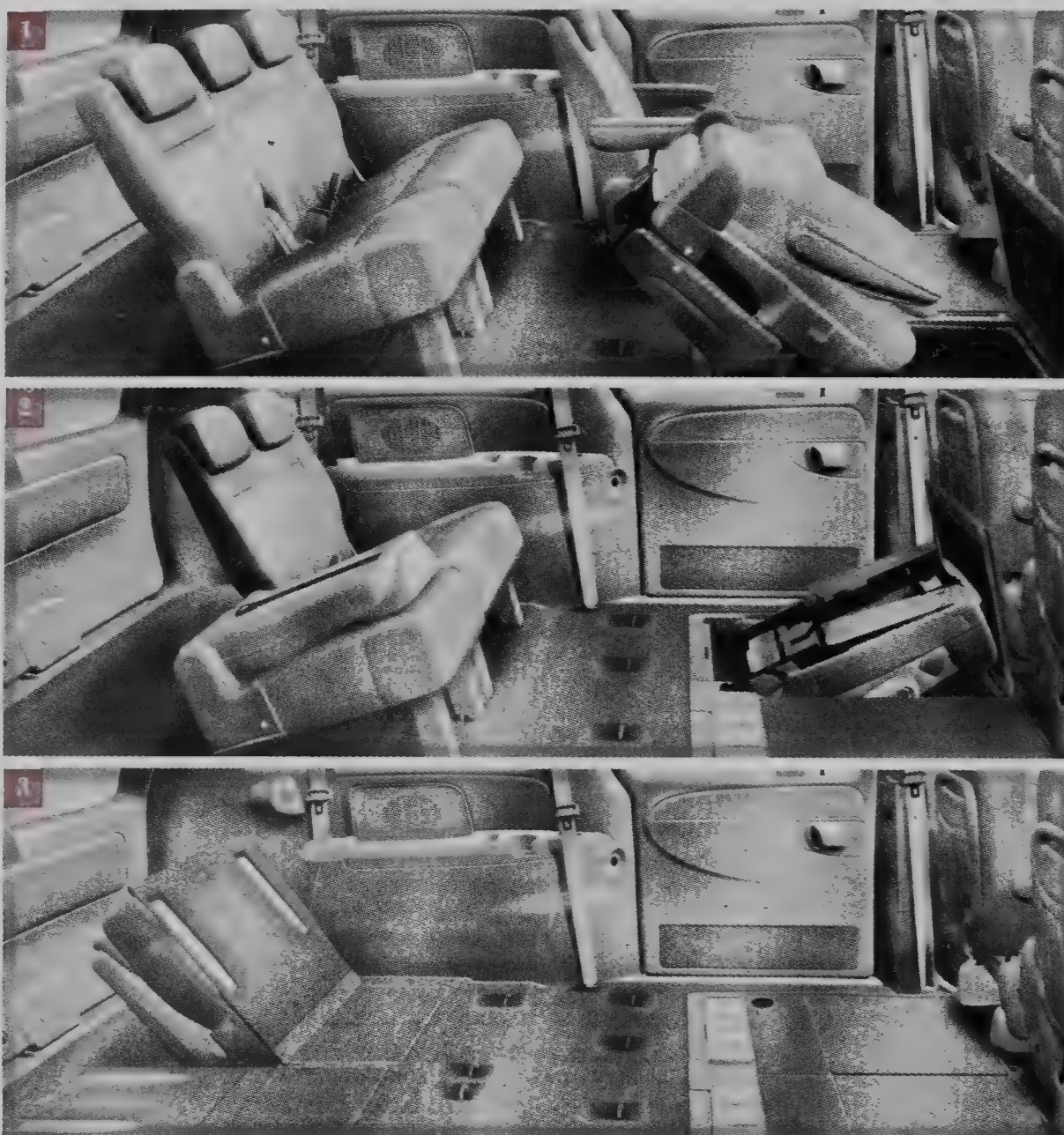
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Mabel Elizabeth Coumbs lived most of her 97 years in Essonville. She grew up there, attended the Essonville School, was baptised and confirmed at Christ Church. She and her late husband, Frank, married for 52 years, stayed in Essonville, making their living and raising their family there.

Mabel was well loved and respected by her family. Youngest son Carman and his wife Joanne and their family with their home next door to Mabel and Frank were always nearby. This allowed Mabel to stay in her home until the short time she resided at Highland Wood in Haliburton. Daughters Ruth (Larry Strong) and Shirley (Glen Madill), also living in the area, and Ken (Audrey) of Nogies Creek were also supportive and dear to Mabel. They and their families, as well as many nieces and nephews and friend, will remember her with great fondness.

Mabel was a spirited and feisty lady who experienced many things in her long life. She saw good times and bad through two world wars, the great depression, the improving times with the coming of electricity, telephone,

radio and TV. From a family of twelve, several of whom including Joe, Georgina Lee and Collin also lived close to a century or more, Mabel is the last to leave us.

The funeral service was suitably at Christ Church, Essonville, formerly an Anglican Church, now a historic site, on September 20. This celebration of Mabel's life was led by Rev. Christopher Greaves, former incumbent of the Parish of Haliburton.

Yvonne Hughes played the organ for some of Mabel's favourite hymns, *Jesus Loves Me*, *In The Garden* and *Amazing Grace*. A eulogy prepared by the family was delivered by nephew John Stewart.

As the bell tolled, pallbearers Neil Madill, Steven Coumbs, Ivan Coumbs, Jason Crane, Phillip O'Reilly and Diane Johnson carried Mabel's coffin across the road to her final resting place just down the hill from the place where she was born. Mabel Coumbs 1908-2004.

The Wilberforce United Church was established 115 years ago in 1889. On Sun., Oct. 17, its members welcome all to join in the anniversary celebration at their regular service time 11:30 a.m. with special music. A time of fellowship and a potluck lunch will follow the service.

At a meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Writers and Editors Network

on Sept. 18, Dorothea Helms, "the writing fairy", was the guest speaker after brunch. Her talk, entitled "Risk Management for Writers," was packed with humour and great ideas. Anyone willing to call herself the "Writing Fairy" would expect to be considered fun, delightful and able to bring some magical advice to writers.

Dorothea Helms took her first creative writing course at the age of 41. She credits local writer Marjorie Green, who gave that course at Durham College, with inspiring her to take the risk to follow the passion of her life: writing.

Dorothea encourages all who like to write to do it. It takes belief in yourself, thought, work and fun. It takes risk if you want to be published she says. She says "The only way to avoid rejection is to never send in anything - to never take a risk."

Dorothea Helms has written for many magazines and is now as the writing fairy writing a series of guides for budding writers.

On October 23, Marjorie Green presents a workshop, "Write a History", at Sunny Rock B&B. Maybe she can turn you on to writing the way she did Dorothea Helms.

If you are writing your memoirs, involved in genealogy or working on other history projects this workshop will be a great opportunity for learning and sharing. It runs from 9 to noon, followed

by lunch. Private discussion times may be booked with the instructor and participation may relax into an afternoon of writing. Cost (includes lunch): \$40 for HHWN members, \$45. for non-members. For information call Marjorie at 286-2592.

During an annual jaunt to Stratford to take in some great theatre I saw Barrie Wood in both *Guys and Dolls* and *Anything Goes*. He really is a great song and dance man. There he was dancing up a storm as the Purser on the boat in *Anything Goes*, and as one of the Guys, gambler and citizens and revellers in *Guys and Dolls*.

Imagine rubbing shoulders with actors such as Cynthia Dale, Sheila McCarthy, Douglas Chamberlain, Patricia Collins and Scott Wentworth.

What a really great group of actors that trod the four stages every year in Stratford. To see *Noises Off*, a farce directed by Brian Bedford with a cast including Seana McKenna, is to laugh heartily at all the things that can happen to a troupe staging a play. Then to see that same cast all playing parts in Shakespeare's *Henry VIII* the next evening boggles the mind. Seana McKenna as Dotty Ottey then as Queen Katherine of Aragon first wife of Henry VIII. A wonderful vacation. Plays at the Festival and Avon Theatre continue for another month.

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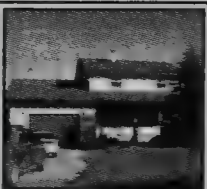
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Army Cadet receives Commanding Officer's commendation

2 Lt. C. McKenzie

Special to The Echo

On Aug. 7, Army Cadet Sergeant Tyler Hogan was recognized for his action in coming to the aid of a fellow Cadet suffering from a serious medical condition.

The award was presented to sergeant Hogan by Lieutenant-Colonel D.T. Matthews, Commanding Officer of Blackdown Army Cadet Training Centre, CFB Borden. Cadet Hogan received his award in front of hundreds of his fellow Cadets at Blackdown's final graduation parade.

Sergeant Hogan's Commendation reads as follows.

"On Friday, July 16, 2004 Cadet Hogan assisted Second Lieutenant Rousseau to administer First Aid to a Cadet in need of assistance. The quick thinking and teamwork everyone displayed helped turn an unfortunate situation into a successful application of First Aid skills. Well done, Cadet Hogan".

Sergeant Hogan is a member of Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp #1129 Haliburton. He has been an Army Cadet for four years and is a Grade 11 student at North Hastings Secondary School in Bancroft.



Sergeant Tyler Hogan is congratulated by Capt. Dan Collings, Commanding Officer of RC(Army) CC#1129, on receipt of Hogan's Commendation from Lt. Col. D.T. Matthews, Commanding Officer Army Cadet Training Centre Blackdown.

CNIB fundraising campaign underway

The annual CNIB Door-to-Door campaign is now underway in Haliburton County. Approximately 75-80 canvassers will ask neighbours and friends to make certain that the blind and visually impaired in their community continue to receive this special support.

More than 100 county residents receive CNIB services free of charge every year.

Services include library access, low vision testing, rehabilitation training, mobility instruction, seniors peer support and employment counselling.

Additional volunteers are needed in some areas.

To join the team, please contact Barb Wood at 457-2554.

Local kids need volunteers to help mentor them

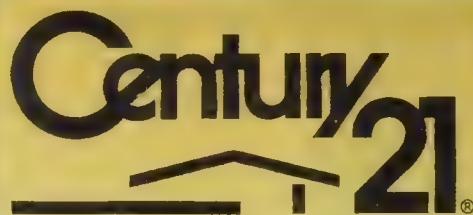
Looking for a meaningful relationship? There are big and little brothers and sisters waiting to be matched in Haliburton County.

This month, Big Brothers Big Sisters of Canada launches activities all across the country to share the magic of mentoring a child.

Canada's leading child and youth mentoring organization is looking for 10,000 Big Brothers and Big Sisters for youngsters currently on the waiting list. A special web site "Sharealittle magic.ca" has been set up to make it easy to volunteer and learn more about the positive impact mentoring can have on children.

Organizers say finding a meaningful friendship is not as tough as you might imagine and more rewarding than you ever thought possible. The first step to becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister is just a mouse click away. For mentors, it's an enjoyable and meaningful opportunity to make a profound difference in the life of a child. For the child, it's a chance to make a new friend and spend a little time with an adult who can open a whole new world of experiences.

Anyone interested in volunteering should check out the new "sharealittlemagic.ca" website, then call Patti Lou Robinson at 457-9160. Any parents who think a mentoring program can benefit their child should call Patti Lou to arrange for an interview and determine if there is a Big Brother Big sister available for your child.



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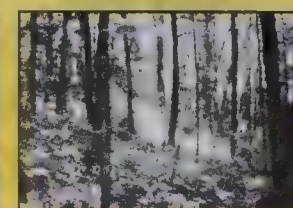
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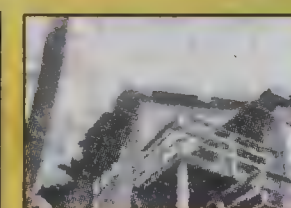
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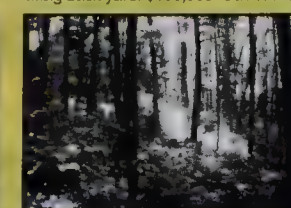
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Fresh from the garden:

Land at Haliburton Hospital has been growing produce for school snacks, tended by keen volunteers

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Jonah and Emily Stonehouse help Karen Phipps tend to the community garden at Haliburton Hospital. Produce from the garden will be provided to snack programs operating in local schools



IZABELA JAROSYSKI/Echo

Jonah and Emily Stonehouse taste carrots pulled fresh from the community garden at Haliburton Hospital.

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The community garden at the Haliburton Hospital site is producing healthy veggies that Karen Phipps is working hard to distribute.

The Health Unit's public health food worker was excited to get kids harvesting the garden this fall because some of the vegetables will go to the schools for snack programs. Phipps has been working hard for the last couple of years to co-ordinate healthy snack programs for children and there are now eight programs running in the county.

Bob Park at Haliburton IGA has expanded his three-year commitment to the snack program and will once again donate \$5,000. IGA's Rick Grieves has negotiated with Astro to have yogurt donated to all the snack programs.

Phipps and a team of volunteers prepare snacks and breakfasts that contain lots of fruits, vegetables, whole grains and other good-for-you foods to children. The intent is to help children get the energy they need to not only run around and play but also work the biggest muscle in their bodies - their brain.

The snack and breakfast programs are available to all children at no cost thanks to a variety of partners. Phipps is particularly excited this year to have a new breakfast program at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and is looking for volunteers to help out.

She says one of the great things to have come out of the snack program is that children who may be coming to school hungry are getting valuable nutrition without any stigmas attached. The other great thing, she says, is that the kids are getting to interact with adults in a very positive way.

When she is not thinking about the snack program, Phipps wears a different hat in co-ordinating the community garden. She says the community garden behind the Haliburton Hospital overlooking the lake has been such a success that she hopes to expand it as well as copy the garden in other areas. Fresh produce has gone from the garden to food banks and other food programs.

Phipps says encourages all gardeners to donate to the food program.

The garden in Haliburton was made possible through a partnership between the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation, Robin Anthony at Health for Life, and the Health Unit. The Grade 11 shop class at HHSS built the gardenshed last year and the Life Skills class provided the initial plants. Soil was donated by Mike Easton.

Phipps says one of the difficulties in this county is getting people to the community garden to either harvest the produce or have the opportunity to enjoy gardening. She is working with the Food Action Group for Haliburton County to try and provide packages of soil and seeds to the food banks so that they can be distributed to the clients, who could start their own gardens.

The Minden Food Bank has already expressed interest in the idea.



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FOR SALE - 11 Beagle Pups, tri-colour. Both parents excellent hunting dogs. Call after 7 p.m. Ask for Mike, 754-2651. CA

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140 REAL ESTATE

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150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

FOR LEASE - Retail/office space. Haliburton Village Barn. Prime space. Only one spot left. Call 457-3414. CA

PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE - For lease, Hwy. 35, Minden, approx. 2,500 sq. ft. Call 286-2994. CA

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE for rent. Upper level Halco Plaza. Call 457-3166 for details. CA

160 FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 1 one bedroom apt. located in Minden. Available Sept. 1/04; 1 bachelor apt. in Haliburton. Available Oct. 1/04. Call 457-1892. CA

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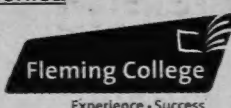
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290 COMING EVENTS

ADULT WOMEN'S BASKETBALL is starting on **September 30th**. Games will be played at J.D.H. Elementary School on Thursdays between 7-8 p.m. Players of all skill levels are welcome. For more details call Emma at 457-2506

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ANNUAL CRAFT SALE & SOUP KITCHEN
Saturday & Sunday Oct. 2 & 3
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Stanhope Firefighters Hall

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290 COMING EVENTS

DANCE BOBCAYGEON FALL FAIR
Rock to Freddy Vette & the Flames
9 p.m. - October 2
Bobcaygeon arena.
(705) 738-3445.
See display ad

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MR. FOGG'S REUNION
"Foggy Memories"
Saturday, October 2nd - 8 p.m.
That Place In Camarvon
Bring pictures, memories, anything you like - just don't miss this party.

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SOUP & SANDWICH LUNCHEON at **INGOLDSBY UNITED CHURCH**
October 2 - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
October 3 - 12 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Soup, sandwiches, beverage & dessert.

The Full Gospel Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, Haliburton Presents

A seminar with Rev. Dale Lloyd
• Fri., Oct. 1st, 7:00 p.m.
• Sat., Oct. 2, 9:30 a.m.
(coffee and muffins provided)
• Sun., Oct. 3, 10 & 11 a.m.

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Sat. Oct. 2 & Sun. Oct. 3
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330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

LARGE MOVING SALE
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

MABEE LARGE AUCTION SALE
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340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

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Saturday, October 2, 2004
10 a.m.

Sale to be held at White's Auction Centre. From Bancroft take Hwy. 28S approx. 9 kms to Paudash School Road

Sale to consist of bed chesterfield, recliner, swivel chairs, older wardrobe, apt. size bar fridge, Kelvinator HD washer, spin washer, ent. units, dressers, cedar chest, computer desk, scanner, tools, etc. Many more items too numerous to mention. **White's Auction Service, Oscar White - Auctioneer. Phone: (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572, E-mail: whites.auction@sympatico.ca; Website: www.whitesauctions.ca**

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AND take notice that after the last day named, the assets of the said Estate, will be distributed among the persons hereto entitled having regard only to the claims of which the solicitors for the Trustee/Executor for the Estate shall have notice.

DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this 22nd day of September, 2004 by BISHOP AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Executor of the Estate of Sephrona Louise Sisson.

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GODFREY, CLIFFORD – In loving memory of a dear husband and grandfather who passed away Sept. 25, 1996. Treasured thoughts of one so dear. Often bring a silent tear. Thoughts of happy times long past. Years roll on but memories last. Remembered always. **Bessie and Family.**

NICHOLLS, ROY – In loving memory of my dad who passed away Oct. 5, 2003. May the winds of love blow softly, And whisper so you'll hear I will always miss you And wish that you were here. Your daughter **Cheryl.**

PHILLIPS, FLORENCE – In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother who passed away Oct. 3, 1993. A little tribute small and tender Just to say we still remember. Forever remembered. **Bessie and Family.**

460 OBITUARIES

BIAGI, LENORA GLADYS (Loucks) – After a determined struggle, Lenora passed away on Sunday, September 12, 2004 in her 78th year. Predeceased by her loving husband, Frank; parents, Chester and Louise Loucks of Minden; Sister Donelda; and Brother Walter. Survived and cherished by son Dennis Byers and wife Wanda of Haliburton, daughter Kay Marr of Hamilton, Brother Don Loucks of Campbell River B.C., grandchildren Darren, Cynthia, Kirsten and Carrie and great-grandson Cody. Dear friend and sister-in-law Vera Loucks of Gulp. At Lenora's request, no services will be held. In lieu of flowers, Lenora has requested that donations could be sent to the Juravinski Cancer Centre, c/o Hamilton Health Sciences Corporation.

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CURRENT EVENTS

- Oct. 1, 2 & 3: The Full Gospel Lighthouse Pentecostal Church, Haliburton presents a seminar with Rev. Dale Lloyd. Friday, Oct. 1st, 7:00 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 2, 9:30 a.m. (coffee and muffins provided); Sun. Oct. 3, 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.
- Now until May 30: Adult Badminton – Started Monday, Sept. 20 to May 30/05. Archie Stouffer Public School, 8:00 - 10 p.m. Bring running shoes and racquet. Join us for fun, fellowship, and fitness: Phone 286-1765 for further information.
- Sept. 28 to Oct. 8: Make a donation to the Thanksgiving Food Drive at the Haliburton Bank of Montreal and have your contribution matched by the bank (to a limit of \$10,000 of course.) Non-perishable food items can also be dropped off at the bank.
- Sept. 29: Swim/Gym for children and parents. Wed. and Fri. mornings at Wigamog, starting Sept. 29. For details call Franzie 457-1799 or OEYC at 457-2989.
- Sept. 29: J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School – Open House, Wed., Sept. 29th, 7-8 p.m. Everyone Welcome.
- Sept. 30: Adult Women's Basketball is starting on Sept. 30th. Games will be played at J.D.H. Elementary School on Thursdays between 7-8 p.m. Players of all skill levels are welcome. For more details call Emma at 457-2506.
- Sept. 30: YWCA women's Resource Centre – Presents a beadwork class for mothers and daughters, followed by a discussion group. Start date: Thursday, Sept. 30, every Thurs. for 8 weeks, 4-6 p.m., 11 Bobcaygeon Rd. (beside Minden Veterinary Clinic). Cost is Free. Space is limited – Pre-register by Thurs., Sept. 23. Call 286-1942, ask for Diana or Joelle.
- Oct. 1: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Evangelist John Edwards from Wales, Fri., Oct. 1, at 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Freewill offering. Located across from Government Docks in Haliburton.
- Oct. 2 & 3: Soup and Sandwich Luncheon at Ingoldsby United Church. October 2, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and October 3, 12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Soup, sandwiches, beverage and dessert.
- Oct. 2 & 3: Arts & Craft Sale at Gooderham Community Centre Oct. 2 & 3, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Lunch available. Sponsored by Gooderham Community Action Group. Contact: Elva 447-2977.
- Oct. 5: Monthly meeting of the Fort Irwin Resident's Association (FIRA) is on Tues., Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. at FIRA Hall on Haliburton Lake Rd. FIRA is a year round community organization encouraging companionship through its monthly pot luck suppers and many other activities such as weekly euchre, quilting, crafts and much more. Why not join now? For more info call Barb Taylor 754-1139 or Louise Harmanmaa 455-9035.
- Oct. 6: The Laryngectomy and Family Support Group welcomes laryngectomees and their families to its monthly meeting on Wed., Oct. 6 from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Canadian Cancer Society at 727 Landsdowne St. W. in Peterborough, Ont. Please contact CCS at (705) 742-3823 or Jim Riel at (705) 745-3178.
- Oct. 9: Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists – Join us for a presentation on Orangutans by Anne Russon. Learn about their conservation status and intelligence. Sat., Oct. 9, 7:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Museum
- Oct. 9: St. Peter's Anglican Church, Maple Lake – Annual Turkey Dinner, Saturday, Oct. 9. Sitings: 5 p.m., 6 p.m., & 7 p.m. St. Peter's Anglican Church, a lovely 99 year old stone church is located on St. Peter's Church Road which runs off Hwy. 118 just east of Carnarvon. For cost, reservations and tickets please call: Geraldine Harrison, 754-4428.
- Oct. 10: thanksgiving Dinner – Sponsored by the Dorset Volunteer Fire Department and the Committee for the Rec centre Kitchen Project. Sun., Oct. 10, Dorset Rec Centre. 2 sittings (4:30 & 6:30 p.m.). For tickets and cost call Donna (705) 766-9253.

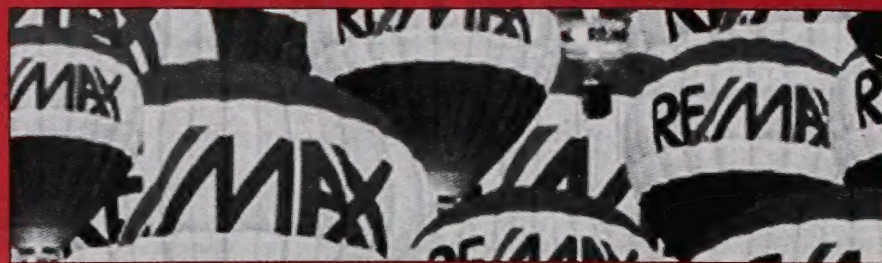
ON GOING EVENTS

- **Haliburton County Home Support** is once again running an Aquasize Program. Please call Ida at 457-2941 for more info.
- Would you be interested in helping to plan for the delivery of mental health services in Haliburton? **An Advisory Committee** is looking for people who have received mental health service and are not currently using Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services. Please call 286-4575 for more info.
- **Home Support** is now selling tickets to their annual Christmas Luncheons in both Minden and Haliburton. Call 457-2941 for more info.
- **Attention Parents and Caregivers!!** Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death and serious injury to children of all ages. Make sure your children are traveling safely and your car seats are secure and properly installed. Call the local Health Unit at 457-1391 to make an appointment with a trained car seat technician today! Car Seats Save Kids Lives.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca., or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands.

Anything less is second best!

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\$265,000



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Harbun Rd. absolute private 3 bdrm. home - w/ maple flrs., pine kitchen, scr. porch, laundry rm., wrkshp, den, stor. rm., full bsmt., dbl. garage. Perennial gardens, nature trails, dr. well, septic.

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Rosalind
Bagg*

WELL LOCATED NEAR HALIBURTON LAKE
Res/rec. 2 bdrm home on full w/o bsmt, newer metal roof, drilled well, 1.76 acres. Make it yours or keep mo. to mo. tenants. Yr. md. access-10 min. from Haliburton. Good value. Call Rosalind Bagg.

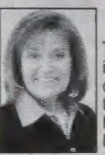
\$110,000



HALIBURTON DELIGHT

Gorgeous location! In town - in the forest. Glass galore! Family room exceptional double detached garage - fabulous master suite perfect for retired execs or your family. Come see.

\$299,000



Julie
Gray*

PRIVACY ON REDSTONE LAKE
This unique property w/200' frontage is set back in total priv. on a quiet bay of this famous lake. This architectural designed 3 yr. old, old growth log home has nearly 4000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space. Amazing upscale kitchen, 3 BR, 3 full baths and a huge wrap around covered deck, plus many other features.

\$895,000



PORTAGE LAKE
Immac. well maint. 3 BR home/cottage on priv. densely wooded, sloping/terraced lot w/ grass to cut on sm. tranquil lk. No maint. brick ext., steel roof, sec. system, huge living area, separate DR, Canac kitchen, screened in porch, wint. sunroom. Main fl. laundry, full fin. bsmt. w/ol air-tight, FR w/bar & w/o, Bunkie at lk. w/hydro, storage bldg, near pkg. lot. School bus rte.

\$215,900



Cathy
Bain*

SALERNO LAKE
Traditional 3 BR Viceroy on a gently sloping lot. Cathedral ceilings, pine interior, wood stove in LR. Enjoy great boating & fishing on this 4 mile long lake. Call Cathy.

\$175,000



KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK.
Boaters paradise on this 5-k. chain. Tastefully decorated 4 bdrm. cottage w/pine-planked floors is fully furnished, full septic & drilled well & south exp. Enjoy unlimited boating & come home to this turn key bldg. on one of Haliburton's finest lakes. Call Cathy.

\$314,500



Bill
Kulas*

MOUNTAIN LAKE
Wow! This cottage has it all. Sand beach, western sunset view, miles of boating on a two lake chain, stone fireplace and more! Very well kept older cottage in move-in condition. Fully furnished.

Asking **\$232,000**



MOORE LAKE
Immaculately kept 3 bedroom waterfront property on picturesque Moore Lake. Level lot w/sandy beach. Fully w/o basement, 2 baths & lg. deck. Vendors relocating. Value priced!

Asking **\$285,000**



Ken
Barry**

OUTSTANDING VALUE!
Immaculate 3 bdrm. home on oversized lot, maintenance-free siding, full bsmt., new furnace, oil tank & well. Magnificent view from large front

\$129,900



HALIBURTON VIL-LAGE
Quaint 3 bdrm., 1 bath home w/partial basement, new drilled well & 2 out bldgs. Lot is level w/perennial gardens & partially paved

\$134,900



Cathy
Lancia**

Ultra modern cottage/home on Little Kennisis Lake. Over 4,000 sq. ft. finished living space, games room, main floor laundry, 2 propane fireplaces, hot tub, gentle lot, S/E exposure, 2-storey insulated garage. \$799,000

WINNERS OF THE "TRIP FOR 2" WILL BE ANNOUNCED NEXT WEEK. Visit www.cottagecountryhaliburton.com



Snowmobilers paradise on Little Kennisis! Great room, country kitchen, hardwood floors, stone-highlighted wood burning areas, games room/wet bar. Garage, workshop. 120 ft. frontage, north-west sunsets. \$359,700.



Geoff Bunn* & Miranda Newman*

NEW LISTING
Two cottages sit side by side on beautiful Koshlong Lk., w/over 200 ft. of water frontage between the 2 lots. 2 original cottages plus a sauna at the waters edge. Call Geoff or Miranda for your personal tour.

\$249,000



Rick
Lowes*

MR. D'S FAMILY RESTAURANT
A great opportunity. Thriving business with a great income and excellent Hwy. #35 location in Minden. Call now.



30 ACRES PLUS A VIEW OF GULL
Custom built 4 bedroom home on a private 30 acre lot with a spectacular view of Gull Lake - A rare find.

\$294,900



Fred
Chapple*

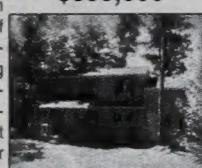
ENJOY THE PANORAMIC LAKE VIEW
Your 2 bedroom (could be 3) cottage with sunroom, living room with fireplace, 2 large decks, new bathroom, new roof & siding. Enjoy the "call of the loons". comes fully furnished-just bring the groceries & your favorite bathing suit! Call Fred. \$159,000.



Tom* & Gail
Tempest*

KASHAGAWIGAMOG BEAUTY
Elegant waterfront home with 117' of frontage on 2.5 acres of rime woods & lawns. 3 or 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Floor to ceiling granite fireplace-hot tub overlooking lake. Immaculate condition & many inclusions. Adjacent 133' vacant waterfront to also for sale.

\$599,000



NICE 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE ON LEVEL LOT
Close to water w/sand beach. Lg. LR & lg. sun porch overlooking the water. Cottage has rec'd significant renovations incl. new siding, new decking & foundation work. Many new windows and new sliding doors. A must see.

\$189,000



Vince
Duchene**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE
This property has it all: 2 bdrm cottage & 2 bdrm full serviced guest cabin all newly renovated. The lot is very gentle, south facing w/sand beach and a great view! Call Vince Duchene

\$294,900



CUSTOM BUILT HOME
Home just 5 minutes to Haliburton on over 3 acres & very private. This 4 bdrm home has vaulted ceilings, screened porch, fin. bsmt. & loads more! Call Vince Duchene

\$214,900



Elizabeth
Thompson*

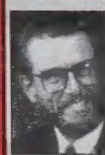
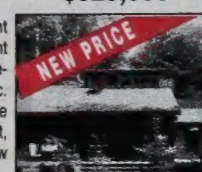
CALEDON LOG HOME-HARBURN RD.
Absolute private 3-bdrm. home w/maple flrs., pine kitchen, scr. porch, laundry rm., wrkshp., den, stor. rm., full bsmt., dbl. garage. Perennial gardens, nature trails, dr. well, septic.

\$229,900



BOAT TO REDSTONE LAKE
Custom built Waterfront home/cottage, open & bright kitchen & living area, cathedral ceilings, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. w/jacuzzi, 24'x28' garage with interior fin. Open loft, priv. lot w/223' on Pelaw River. Call Elizabeth.

\$329,000



Victor
Disik*

NEW LISTING
Wonderful privacy - This 2 BR home is nestled in trees on a 5 acre lot - Too many upgrades to mention - call now to view. \$199,000. Ask for Victor Disik



Ted
Vasey*

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK ACCESS
2100 sq. ft. brick home-Hand crafted custom oak kitchen-centre island plus w/o to deck-Granite foyer-broadroom & oak floors-3+1 BR-MBR ensuite w/jacuzzi-Cedar hot tub m-2 family rms-Garage 26'x28'-Quonset hut 18'x20'-Lg. front & rear decks-Approx. 13 ac. of privacy. Much, much more.

\$359,000



LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE
Well maintained 3 bedroom cottage w/natural pine exterior, sunken LR, fin. in pine, w/o to front & side decks, lake view from dining area, 4 pc. bath, block foundation, western exp., 150' of shoreline. Cedar dock.

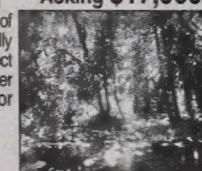
\$339,000



Lenor Fulton* & Tracy Ackerbkade*

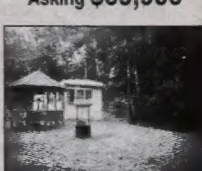
ABEAUTIFUL RIVER-SIDE VACANT LOT
With more than 120 feet of frontage, this beautifully treed lot is the perfect place for your summer getaway. Call Tracy or Lenor at 286-2911.

Asking **\$17,900**



DEEDED ACCESS TO SOUTH LAKE
With deeded access to South Lake, you may enjoy all your water activities just a short distance down the road. This could be a perfect vacation spot or permanent home. Call Tracy or Lenor.

Asking **\$69,900**



Melanie
Vigrass*

MINDEN LAKE
Five bedroom cottage plus a bunkie on a sloping lot with sand shoreline, S.E. exposure, minutes from Minden and a quick paddle up the lake to the rapids. Call Melanie for a personal tour.

Asking **\$219,000**



CANNING LAKE
Stunning 4 bdrm. cedar-sided home featuring an octagon great room with 22' ceiling, full finished walk-out basement, garage, workshop, bunkie granhouse plus more! Call Melanie for a personal tour.

Asking **\$389,000**



Linda
Beachli***



Timber sided home on 21 acres. 2700 sq. ft. open concept with central 2 storey stone fireplace. Bedrooms with ensuite. Architecturally designed. Many extras. **\$469,000**



Power of Sale

High profile Hwy. #118 location. 6.72 acres commercial corner 10,000 ft. block & steel building. 8 bays with 14 foot doors. 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom apartment. **\$625,000**
Ask for Peter or Linda



Peter
Brady**